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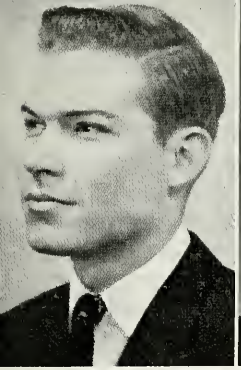

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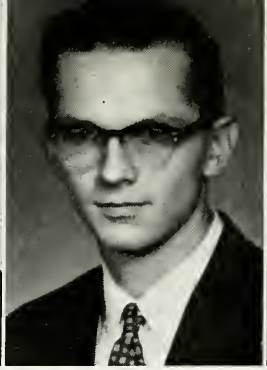

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Who does the work? Who gets the credit?

THERE is an old saying that " a great deal can be accomplished if no one minds who gets the credit."

There was never a truer statement as far as the past 34 issues of the *Millennial Star* are concerned.

Thirty-four times I have sat down to the typewriter and tried to express the feelings of my heart. And 34 times I have sat with the Associate Editors and planned the issues.

But the majority of the work, the endless hours of writing, re-writing, editing, planning, and even mailing has been the service of the Associate Editors.

As a young man, I worked with a radio network. One day, the head of the programme department visited us from New York City. I showed him around the studio and went over our work of contributing two programmes a week to the network. After I had showered him with a great deal of conversation, he said, " Do you by any chance have an assistant? " " Yes," I replied. " Well, then, I would like to meet and talk with him. I always like to meet the men who do the work."

The incident taught me a great lesson in humility. It also taught me that much is accomplished when the credit is given to the ones who actually do the work and not the ones who happen to have a name position.

When I thank my Father in heaven for the privilege of my missionary service, I always include the blessing of association with outstanding young men and women of vision, dependability, devotion and faith. And high on the list of favourites have been the Associate Editors of the *Millenial Star* these past nearly three years.

Each one has become part of our family. Each one has a special place in my heart. And with each I correspond as I would with a son from whom I am apart.

First there was Elder Terry Warner, the most gifted writer I have ever known among young men. His spiritual depth, his idealistic nature, his ability to paint, draw, create, all these wonderful talents and yet the faith and humility of a child, endeared him to us and made him the ideal first Associate Editor of the *Millennial Star* in the New Era of the British Mission.

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An Announcement by President Nathan Eldon Tanner

TO all members of the Church in the British Isles in all of the missions and stakes, and to all readers of the *Millennial Star* Sister Tanner and I bring you greetings. It is a great honour and privilege for us to associate ourselves with you in helping to further the cause of truth and righteousness in this great land of Great Britain.

The progress which the Church has made here throughout the years, and particularly in the last few months, is a great tribute to the faithfulness of its members and especially to the Mission Presidents, missionaries and all who have caught the spirit of our great leader and Prophet of God, President David O. McKay. His love and devotion and enthusiasm and desire to bring joy to the world through the Gospel of Jesus Christ is beginning to make itself felt throughout the world. May we all rally round him and join our forces in this great missionary work or cause.

In order to keep pace with the growth and development that has taken, and will continue to take place here in this land, and to give the best service possible, the First Presidency have called Brother A. Hamer Reiser to come here and spend his full time in serving the people as Manager of the *Millennial Star* and the Bookstore, which will handle all Church books and temple garments.

Brother Reiser will be welcomed by all those who have known and loved him as President of the British Mission which, at that time, included the whole of the British Isles. Brother Reiser's background and experience fits him especially well for this particular assignment. He has served as President of the British Mission from 1952 to 1955; has been Manager of the Deseret Bookstore in Salt Lake City; has just been released as Stake President of the Sugar House Stake, and has been given leave of absence as Secretary to the First Presidency for this special call.

The first Presidency have asked me, as President of the West European Mission, to act as Editor of the *Millennial Star*, with President T. Bowring Woodbury as Associate Editor, and Brother A. Hamer Reiser to act as Manager. Representatives of all areas will be appointed to contribute news, and an Advisory Committee will be set up to help direct the policy of the *Millennial Star*.

At this time I am happy to join with all of you in paying tribute to President Woodbury and his staff for the very efficient way in which they have published the *Millennial Star,* and also for their supreme effort in trying to give service through the bookstore under the crowded conditions and with the delays caused through importing from Salt Lake and by customs.

Under the new set-up all of our missionary literature and other books, leaflets and forms will be printed here in England; the garments will be manufactured here and all distributed through the bookstore. The *Millennial Star* will be entirely separate from any one mission and will be even more representative of the missions and stakes as a whole. We appeal to all concerned to contribute in every way possible to the success of this outstanding magazine which has been published continually for the past 121 years.

May the Lord's choicest blessings attend us all as we go forth unitedly realising the work of the Lord, realising what He meant when He said:

"For behold, this is my work and my glory—to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man." (Moses 1:39)

Who Does the Work? (*continued*)

Then, Elder Richard Oliver, graduate of Yale University, methodical mind, practical, great capacity, able to work on many projects at the same time, and a desire to please and accommodate that placed him in our heart eternally.

Then Elder Duane Thomas, also a graduate of Yale University, with his great musical talent, his natural flair for lay-outs, his ability to condense words, his vision, his great enthusiasm and mature judgment place him in a special position in our editorial family.

Now Elder Anthony Middleton, who for many months has brought us great issues of the *Millennial Star* without fuss or confusion. He is so well organised that no amount of work has seemingly burdened him and the *Stars* have been out "on time," as have all the other missionary publications with which he works. He has the happy habit of never criticising a single soul. Never in our association has he said an unkind word about anyone. What perfection! And the quality of the *Star* has never been as high, in my estimation. It is fitting that he be the last of the full-time missionaries to be the Associate Editor of the *Millennial Star,* for he has filled the position with dignity, talent, devotion and a writing and organisational ability that is not often found in men, though they be many times his age.

As I have given the *Star* to many newspaper people of Britain to read, they have been astounded that we could produce something of this quality with missionary Associate Editors. The prophet, David O. McKay, has been most generous in his praise of the *Star.*

Now, as the *Millennial Star* enters a new phase under new direction, we pay fitting tribute to those who have "done the work" and to whom we "give the full credit."

I thank my Father for these four young men who have given the written impetus to the New Era in Britain. May their stars always shine, not only to the Millennium, but may there be an eternal shine to their glorious work.

TBW

Humility Brings Strength

by Elder Hugh B. Brown, named recently the Third Counsellor in the First Presidency

Remarks at Leicester Stake Priesthood Meeting, March 4, 1961

I COME to you, my brethren, in humility and bring to you direct from the President of the Church his love, his blessings and his gratitude. He was, as you know, in England for a short time for the dedication of the London chapel and other work, but was not in this area. Some of you were with him on part of his tour, but he asked me to bring to all of the people that he did not see his love and blessings. President McKay's heart is over in this part of the country pretty much. His folks came from Scotland, and he has a very tender spot in his heart for all of Britain.

I bring to you too my own love and blessings, because much of my life has been associated with in one way or another the British Empire. I went to Canada when I was just a boy, lived there 30 years. I came to England in 1904, was here from 1904 to 1906 as a missionary. I came back again in 1915 during the First World War, was here until 1918. I came back again in '37, presided over the British Mission, and stayed until after the outbreak of war, when the government asked us to withdraw. I stayed until after all the other missionaries had left. Then I came back again before the war was over in the early spring of '44 and stayed until '46. I came again in '60, and now again in '61. So I am almost British. I love her people. I love the Empire. I love the flag under which I marched. I love the laws which I studied and under which I practised. I thank God for the privilege of coming back now for a short time.

I shall not be here long—I have a special assignment with Brother Tanner and others, and then I must go on to South Africa. We will be gone some two months touring other fields.

Congregation Encouraged to Smile

Now brethren, we look a bit grim. Sometimes when I stand before congregations, I wish they would smile. I wish they would look like the burden they carry is not so heavy after all. I think of all the people in the world, we should be the happiest. We have the greatest message and the greatest hope, yet some people look awful grim. It is much easier to talk to people when their faces are stretched horizontally rather than vertically, you know. So I like to see people smile.

You know, I think when we get on the other side, Brother Woodbury, we will be met with a smile, unless we go to the wrong place. And even if they go there, somebody will grin, and I think that they would be glad to see you. They would have the attitude, "You know, I told you so." So let us be happy.

Sometimes when I stand before groups in the stakes at home and look at their drawn faces, I am reminded of when we were young at home. My mother had seven boys and seven girls, and she used to line us up once in a while along the wall and give each of us a spoonful of castor oil. I don't

know whether they use castor oil over here or not, but it is quite a good medicine for some occasions. It doesn't taste good. But I used to look down that line of young people and see the expressions on their faces. It reminds me often of the people I see in congregations. You know—it is not going to be good, but we have got to take it. Well, it may not be so bad, this matter of attending church.

I think it a good thing to keep happy. You live longer if you are happy, and you will enjoy life more if you keep a smile on your face.

Talking about living longer, sometimes we older men are reminded of our antiquity. My grandson said not long ago, "Grandpa, were you in Noah's ark?" Grandpa says, "No, I wasn't in Noah's ark." He says, "Well how is it you weren't drowned in the flood then?"

They just cannot get the idea that we are not as old as we look. Well, now that we are feeling happier—I did not come just to make you smile—but I think comradely when we are laughing together, smiling together.

And you know I have been smiling in church, but it does not indicate in any way that I take my religion lightly. My religion has been most of my life, by all odds the greater part of my life.

Has Held Many Church Positions

As I said, 56 years ago I came here. I don't want you to add that up with 21 because you will find out how old I am, but since that time the brethren have been putting me in different jobs in this Church constantly, for a very good reason, that I could not fill any job they ever gave me. So they put me in one and then another and then another. They plugged me in. You have heard about plugging in. What do they call it over here, connecting or something? They plugged me in and I would blow a fuse. Then they would try some other place. They have been at it for 56 years now. I have held almost all the positions that men hold in the Church, and I did not do any of them well. I mean that. I tried, but I was not equal to the task, and certainly now, when I think I have received my last assignment, I am not equal to my task.

This I want to say—that any job in this Church is bigger than any man who holds it. If that is not true, then there is no room for growth in the various positions in the Church. I heard President McKay say that once or else I would except him.

Labour Willingly

I think we need to remember that it is a distinct honour to be asked to labour in any position. Now as to what I said about my being unable to fill any of these positions to which I was assigned from time to time, I should add this— that with the help of God, I believe I did a little good along the way. Once or twice I forgot temporarily that I needed His help, when I was a younger man, and He withdrew His hand for a little while and let me learn my lesson. It is kind of a hard lesson to learn.

I was telling some groups on this trip, (I don't know what group it was), a little soliloquy I had. I was talking to an electric light bulb.

It has to do with this matter that has been talked over already here tonight of the source of our power. I was lying in bed just before I came over here, just a couple of weeks ago this happened to me. You know, I have a silly habit of talking to inanimate

things and listening to their answers. Of course, I have to do a little inventing.

Light Bulb Learns Source of Power

But I was lying in bed early in the morning. I have an honourable habit of waking up about three o'clock every morning and reading. I got that habit while I was studying law, and I never got over it. Almost every morning I read from three to six, and then I turn over and sleep for an hour and then get up.

Well, I was lying there reading, and I had a little light fixed over my head so that it was not too hard on my eyes. I looked up at the little light and I said:

"You are quite a light, reflecting on my book here. Quite remarkable."

I thought I heard the bulb answer. It seemed to swell up a little.

"Yes I am, really. I am quite a light, for if it were not for me you could not read. If it were not for me this room would be perfectly dark. Just see who I am."

I thought I heard that bulb say that, and I reached up and turned the switch. Then I said, "Now what?"

And you know, when I turned it on the light said, "Thanks for reminding me that I am no good unless I am connected."

Men Too Must Learn Source of Power

Sometimes I see men who blow up and puff up and seem pretty important and say, "I did this and I did that." Ever since that two weeks ago when this happened, I always feel I would like to turn the switch for a minute, and then just say, "Now what?"

And that applies to all of us, because it doesn't matter what position you hold. You can get into the Celestial Kingdom of God if you hold the Melchizedek Priesthood whether you are a counsellor in an elder's quorum, counsellor in a bishopric, a worker in the mission field, whatever you may be doing you have the same rights, the same possibilities, the same problems as the members of the Council of the Twelve Apostles or the President of the Church.

I think when we get on the other side the question is not going to be asked, "What position did you hold?" The question will rather be, "Did you do the job assigned to you?" Now if you were not satisfied with the job assigned to you and you said:

"If I could hold that position I could show what I could do, but down here I don't amount to much."

Any Position an Honour

I would say that brethren. There is not a position in this Church that is not an honour to the man who holds it. And if I were asked tomorrow to become a counsellor in an elder's quorum I would feel honoured to be permitted to work in the Kingdom of God in any capacity. So we have to be a bit careful all the time not to be ambitious for position or place, and secondly, to be willing to work wherever we are called and bow our heads and say, "Thy will be done."

When we speak of the source of power, I often say there is an inexhaustible reservoir of power, and when hands are laid upon you as was explained here tonight, and someone with the authority makes the connection, then you may draw on that reservoir and continue to draw, and you may draw as much as you are able to hold, whether it be a tin cup, a pint cup, a quart, a gallon or a barrel. You can draw all you can take, and the remarkable thing is that as you conti-

nue to draw you continue to expand and your capacity increases. I wish you would remember that.

You know, sometimes I have heard people talk about hiding their light under a bushel, and I have seen some people who I wonder why they waste their time under a bushel when a thimble would handle their light. Some of us don't have that light. We need to appraise ourselves.

Appraise Self Critically

I think one of the most important things in this world today is for men and women to appraise themselves and criticise themselves and not their neighbour. I think every man should occasionally, and woman too—we are talking with men tonight—stand himself up against a wall and then back away about six feet and leave himself standing there. You can do that, you know, because we are dual natured. Just back off and look at yourself and talk to yourself and say:

" What kind of a man are you really? You make a pretty good showing in public, but what kind of a man are you right down in your heart? "

Now when you talk to yourself, brethren, if you have got any sense you will be honest, because you know the fellow that you are talking to knows all the answers anyway. There is no use trying to kid yourself. When you are talking to yourself and asking yourself questions about your own conduct, be honest about it, and if you don't like what you see when you see yourself standing there, do something about it, and you can.

Honesty in Sincere Prayer

I think there are two occasions on which men will be honest. One is when he is talking to himself, and the other is when he goes into his closet and talks to God, because when a man talks with God he knows then that the One to whom he talks knows all the answers. You cannot pull anything there.

There is a good way to analyse one's self. Let me just say for myself now:

" You're standing there and you are a high priest. What kind of a man are you? What kind of a father are you? What kind of a husband? What kind of a neighbour? What kind of a citizen? Are you genuine or are you bluff? Are you what you pretend to be or are you just trying to make believe? "

I think we need to do that, brethren, every little while. And I want to say further that unless we do analyse ourselves and criticise ourselves and do something about it and make ourselves better men we are not going to be fitted for that which has been promised us. Unless we continue to grow we begin to die.

Live the Gospel Daily

Sometimes men say, " I have a testimony of the Gospel." I believe them. Sometimes I hear them say, " I know the Gospel is true," and I believe them. But especially with missionaries I have said time and again in various mission fields:

" When I hear you say, 'I know the Gospel is true,' I would like to stop you and have you repeat that but say only, 'I know the Gospel.' "

Of course it is true if it is the Gospel, but do you know the Gospel?

And that brings us to the point of how much are we converted after all? And, to what are we converted? Now if we are not growing, I repeat, we are dying, and a testimony can be taken away from a man. Furthermore, a man can lose his Priesthood in the home. If a man does not treat his wife properly and his family with consideration, if he undertakes to cover

President David O. McKay (left) confers with Elder Hugh B. Brown at the Hyde Park Chapel Dedication in February

his sins, to gratify his pride and his vain ambitions,

"Or to exercise control or dominion or compulsion upon the souls of the children of men, in any degree of unrighteousness, behold the heavens withdraw themselves; the Spirit of the Lord is grieved; and when it is withdrawn, amen to the Priesthood or the authority of that man." (Doctrine and Covenants 121: 37.)

The rest of that has been quoted here tonight, the 121st section.

Learn To Know Yourself

So my appeal, my first appeal tonight is that we tell each man—come to know himself. You are not old enough in the Church to remember what President Grant repeated so often:

"Let each man learn to know himself,
To gain this knowledge let him labour.
Improve those failings in himself
Which he condemns so in his neighbour.
How lenient our own faults we view,
And conscience avoids the depths of its mother,
But oh how harshly we review
Those self-same failings in another."

I am appealing now, brethren, to a group of men who are coming out of a mission into a stake of Zion. Each of you men has the responsibility of helping to maintain the tabernacle of the Lord. Do you know what a stake is? You men who were in the service know. When you go out in a tent you drive pegs or stakes around it and ropes run down to the pegs and hold the tent. Each of you men is supposed to be a stake. And each of you is supposed to uphold some part of the tabernacle of God.

Now, if the stake is rotten at its core, of if it is broken off, or if for any other reason it fails to function, something is wrong with the whole tabernacle.

It's What a Man Does With His Position

The responsibility is yours. I am speaking now to a group of men who are going to take office. Some of you will be called to be bishops, some to be called members of the high council, some to be in the stake presidency, some to be in the auxiliaries, in Priesthood quorums and other things. Again I repeat, it doesn't matter what position a man holds, it is what he does with the position he holds. And I want to say that when we come to stand before the bar and the questions are asked—if any questions are necessary, and I sometimes doubt that because I rather suspect that when we stand there He before whom we stand will know all the answers and can look right through us. I rather think, brethren, that most of us when we stand there, without a word being said, will say, " All right, Sir, thank you. I'll go where I belong." I don't think He will have to assign us, because we will be the sum total of all that we have thought and said and done through life.

Simple Knowledge Not Enough . . . Study

So I repeat, we all of us need to be in our self-examination, constantly improving ourselves and improving our knowledge of the Gospel. It is not enough just to say, " I know of faith, repentance, baptism and the Holy Ghost." It is not enough to say, " I pay my tithing and I keep the Word of Wisdom." We must be the kind of men that can hold the Priesthood in honour, in purity of life, with dignity and with power. Then when we arrive and are assigned to take our places which we might have earned we may have the blessing of God upon us proportionate to what we have done.

Now, when the question is asked, " Did you do the job assigned to you?" if the deacon can honestly say, " Yes, I did," and if the apostle cannot honestly say it, I would rather be the deacon, because the label of "apostle " is not going to save any man. That is true all the way down through the Priesthood. The labels are not going to count. It is what we do and how we discharge our duties and how we live the Gospel of Jesus Christ in our own homes. I am appealing to you men to improve the quality of your home life, and I have been appealing all over the United States and Canada and the South Seas and every place I travel.

Have Harmony in the Home

The home is the centre of our civilisation, and is the very citadel of the Church. The home where there is not love and harmony and peace is not a home. Home is a sacred word, and parenthood is next to Godhood. And when we take these things lightly—and men sometimes treat their wives shamefully—I appeal to you, if you are going to hold the Priesthood, that you hold it in such honour and dignity that when you ask yourself standing against the wall what kind of a man you are you would be willing to let your wife answer. She would tell you what kind of a husband you are.

You know, don't you, that no man can ever enter the highest degree in the Celestial Kingdom alone? You know that, don't you? If she is not there you cannot get in. As they open the door of that gate into the highest degree there might be the words, " Families Only Admitted." No man or no woman can enter there alone, because the marriage relationship is eternal, as love is eternal, and love must be eternal because God is love. And if there is not love in the home, then that home is not built on eternal principles.

So I bring you these rather rambling

President Brown and an admirer reminisce on previous Church experiences

thoughts. I think that I have never come back to England without remembering one of the greatest lessons of my life that I learned here.

My First Mission to England

It was in 1904 in November that I landed in Liverpool on Guy Fawkes' Day. Isn't that the 5th of November? They were raising Cain in Liverpool when I landed there. I was sent down to Norwich, and from Norwich to Cambridge. When I left Norwich to go to Cambridge, the president of the district said—we called them "conferences" then—he said:

"You are going to go over in Cambridge, and Brother Downs will go with you. He is an older man." He was 45 and I was 21.

"But," he said, *"He is going to France the next day. His mission has ended, and he is going on a little trip, so you will be alone in Cambridge for some time before we can get you another companion."*

"But," he said, *"I think you might be interested to know that the last missionaries who were in Cambridge were run out by a mob at the point of a gun, and I thought you might like to know that they have promised definitely, the mob did, that if another Mormon elder ever crossed the line into Cambridge they would be shot on sight."* He said, *"I thought that might be interesting for you. You are the first Mormon elder going down there."*

Well, it was interesting, challenging.

people—17 full families, and they all stood up out of respect for their new minister. It scared me to death. Not until then did I realise really what I was up against. I knew then that I had to do all the speaking and all the praying and, as it turned out, all the singing.

I opened my hymn-book and said, "We will sing 'O, My Father.'" I was met with a blank stare. Nobody had ever heard of such a thing. But we sang it—a terrible cowboy solo.

Prayer Brought Congregation to Tears

Then I knew I had to pray, and I was scared to stand before them and pray, so I had the happy thought that if they would all turn around and kneel down by their chairs they would not be looking at me. I made the suggestion; they complied; and I knelt. Brethren, at that moment every fear left my soul as I said:

"O God, we are assembled here tonight to receive a message from thee. These people have left the church, and they are in search of truth. I left my home to bring them the truth. God in heaven, please speak to them through me."

I prayed for some time, and when we arose they were weeping, as was I. We dispensed with the second hymn, and I spoke to them for 45 minutes.

At the close of the meeting they came and held my hand, some of them. They said:

"This is what we have been waiting for. This is the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Why couldn't we have had it before?"

Elder Brown Buoyed Up in Exhilaration

That night when I returned to my lodge I was not dragging my feet. I was about six feet above the earth walking in the air. Within three months every man, woman and child in that house were in the Church.

Did I do it? I was as helpless as that bulb when I turned the light off; only in that case God turned the light on and spoke to them and they heard His message. The secret of that whole thing was that a man who was a prophet of God had laid his hands on my head and had given me the Priesthood and had set me apart as a missionary of the Church, an ambassador of Jesus Christ.

I bring you that little story—I had not thought to tell it here tonight—by way of encouragement. Some of you are going to be called to positions where you find it difficult. You will have problems to solve that you won't know the answer to. I repeat, there is a source where you can receive enlightenment, strength, power and help, but never any of these for yourselves, the honour that belongs to the office.

Now, brethren, I plead with you to support the men who will be sustained tomorrow as the stake presidency, the high council, bishops and counsellors and others. Support them. Give them the benefit of your confidence and your love. And to the degree that you support those whom God installs in office, to that degree He will still support you in office. Never think for a moment that you could do the job better than the man who stands just in front of you. And don't think for a moment that he is doing his job simply because of some favouritism.

Do Not Aspire

We want a man behind every job. And we don't want him to say I could do it better here or better there:

"If I were the stake president of course I could show what I am made of, but no man could be just a president of an elder's quorum or a counsellor to the bishopric and be any good."

President and Sister McKay sitting on the speaker's stand next to President Hugh B. Brown during the recent dedicatory service of the Hyde Park Chapel

I tell you it is not the position that counts, it is the man behind it.

God bless you, brethren. I've chatted. I am purposely not trying to preach a sermon. I just wanted to visit with you tonight. We may some of us try to preach a sermon tomorrow, I don't know.

This I do know, and this I do declare: this is the Gospel of Jesus Christ. It has been restored. Christ the Lord did appear to the Prophet Joseph. This Church is lead by revelation. God is a reality. The soul of man is immortal. I know these things, and it is part of my duty to know it.

Testimony of Jesus Christ

I want to say to you men who hold the Priesthood tonight, and many of you are new-comers into the Church, I want to come to you tonight as an apostle of the Lord Jesus Christ, and I say that in humility, to do one of the duties that devolves upon every member of the Quorum, and that is to be a witness of Christ. From the very centre of my heart to the ends of my fingers and toes I bear witness that Christ is a reality, a personal being, the promised God, the Redeemer of the world. With every fibre of my being I bear witness that the Gospel has been restored to the earth and that men hold the same Priesthood and power that was held by the prophets and apostles in ancient times.

I testify to that, and I bear that witness to you in all humility and sincerity, knowing that I am standing on the brink of eternity and will be held accountable for my words. Thank God, brethren, that the Lord has given you a testimony. Be worthy of it.

Again, standing where we began, let every man examine himself and not his neighbour. Let every man say:

"Father, use me as You can, but help me to be worthy of whatever You ask me to do."

God bless you, my dear brethren, I say in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

ROY M. DARLEY, assistant organist of the Salt Lake Tabernacle, has been assigned by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as organist at the Hyde Park Chapel in London, England.

Church Assigns Organist Roy M. Darley to Hyde Park Chapel

from the *Salt Lake Tribune*

In making the announcement on Friday, President David O. McKay said Mr. Darley will give daily recitals on the concert organ in the new chapel situated in the cultural heart of London.

He will leave soon with his family to take up residence in London, and continue the daily recitals following the present successful series being given by Dr. Alexander Schreiner, Tabernacle organist. Dr. Schreiner began his daily recitals on May 4.

Started at Seven Years

Mr. Darley started his musical studies at the age of seven, and at 12 began playing the organ for weekly meetings of the Mutual Improvement Association. The past several years he has been a member of the MIA General Board, acting as chairman.

He served a mission in the Eastern States. Upon his release he was appointed Church organist and chapel director at Washington, D.C., where he entertained Church and governmental officials as well as gave regular recitals for the public.

During World War II Mr. Darley served as a chaplain in the Army. Upon his release in 1947 he was appointed assistant Tabernacle organist.

Graduate of U.S.U.

He is a graduate of the Utah State University and taught in the public schools prior to his mission. He has also studied organ with Dr. Schreiner and Dr. Frank W. Asper, and in New York City under Dr. Charles Courboin of St. Patrick's, and Ernest White of St. Mary the Virgin, and August Maekelgerghe at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Maryland. He has played concerts in the United States and Alaska and in recitals at the Tabernacle.

In 1945 Mr. Darley was invited to play the annual concerts for two chapters of the American Guild of Organists at Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Sacramento, California.

Mr. Darley was born at Wellsville, Utah, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan O. Darley. He represented the state of Utah at the Welsh Song Fest in Utica, New York, in 1942. He married Kathleen Leatham, of Salt Lake City, in the Salt Lake Temple, May 12, 1944. They have two sons and three daughters.

give testimony

"The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein." (Psalms 24:1)

AS Latter-day Saints we believe literally these words of the psalmist. We are the Lord's as are all our fellow-men. This makes us all brothers and sisters, sons and daughters of God, with His Only Begotten Son Jesus Christ our elder brother. This is a much closer relationship than most of us realise. It gives ample justification for "The Golden Rule" and all that Christ taught the world in His Sermon on the Mount. In fact, this relationship forms the basis for all of Christ's teachings.

Whatever the Lord has for His children here on earth, He has for all of us. He is no respecter of persons. Underlying all of God's dealings with His children in all generations of time is the responsibility which attaches to any gift which we receive from God.

In the lives of those of us who are the recipients of His great blessings, our duty is well understood, and we do not shirk it. Herein lies the reason for, and the foundation of all our great missionary work, both at home and abroad. Having received a knowledge of the restoration of the Gospel, we are impelled by a power far greater than any earthly power or earthly influence to teach the gospel to others that they might enjoy the fullness of life in full fellowship with our Father in heaven, and in communion with us.

The importance of our missionary labours is emphasised in the gospel as written by John:

"And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." (John 17:3.)

We have often been asked why we do not limit our missionary labours to the heathens, why do we bother Christian nations. The answer to this important question is best found in the fact that the missionary work which we perform is the same all over the world, whether it be here at home in the United States, or in some remote nation of the earth. Our responsibility is to take the restored Gospel of Jesus Christ to all our fellow-men. Following Christ's ministry His Gospel was carried to the great centres of culture by His apostles and their associates—Jerusalem, Corinth, Ephesus, Athens, Rome, Carthage, to mention only a few.

We are not left in doubt as to what we should do. At the end of the Gospel, according to John, we read:

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"Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, Lovest thou me? And he said unto him, Lord, thou knowest that I love thee. Jesus said unto him (for the third time), *Feed my sheep."* (John 21:17)

Were there any doubt in our minds as to the meaning of this parable, the doubt should be removed when we read the closing sentences of the Gospel according to Matthew:

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptising them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost:

"Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." (Matthew 28:19-20.)

With the passing of time our relationship to one another and to God has not changed. We are now no less constrained to teach others the ways of God than were His disciples of old. We are, in fact, under greater stress so to do because God has given us sufficient temporal resources, and also unlimited means of transmitting to all mankind the eternal truths of the Gospel of Jesus Christ which have once again been given to man through His prophets in these latter days to the convincing of the souls of men that God lives, that Jesus is the Christ, that a plan for the salvation and exaltation of man was given by God Himself before the foundations of the earth were laid, which, if followed, will bring all His children back into His divine presence, there to dwell eternally in a state of eternal happiness and progression; that we through the gift and power of the Holy Ghost can know and understand and follow this way of life which was also laid down for us by our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, while He walked here among men upon the earth in the meridian of time.

Indeed, this course which God intends His children to follow in mortality was given to Adam and has been revealed to all the prophets of God in every Gospel dispensation for the enlightenment of mankind down to the present time.

Paul said that:

"In the dispensation of the fulness of times he might gather together in one all things in Christ, both which are in heaven, and which are on earth." (Ephesians 1:10.)

This is the dispensation of the fullness of times of which Paul spoke to the Ephesians.

Inasmuch as the fullness of times has now been revealed to man, we have all that has gone before in all

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former dispensations of time to now present and teach to men.

It is of course with the present time that we are immediately concerned. This again demonstrates how great is our responsibility and how wonderful our opportunity for service. It is the purpose of the Almighty that all mankind shall sooner or later receive the message of the restoration of the Gospel in its fullness.

In a General Conference of the Church held in Nauvoo in October 1840, Joseph Smith said:

"Now the purpose in Himself in the winding up scene of the last dispensation is that all things pertaining to that dispensation shall be conducted precisely in accordance with the preceding dispensations."

We see that the Gospel today is the Gospel of yesterday. Therefore the revelations of God to man through His prophets in the past, so found in the *Holy Bible,* are of immediate importance and application in our lives today. To us they are in no wise antiquated or outmoded. The revelations of the past and the present reveal God the Father and Jesus Christ His Son to those who will read with a will to understand. God's laws are eternal. Our relationship to God is both unchanging and everlasting.

Parenthetically let me say that new editions of the *Bible,* no matter how modern, cannot help us any unless they present to us a more accurate interpretation of the original source material still available. Our attention is particularly called in this respect to the importance of the translation of the *Bible.* Our Eighth Article of Faith reads:

"We believe the Bible *to be the word of God as far as it is translated correctly; we also believe the* Book of Mormon *to be the word of God."*

Paul gave the Corinthians the spiritual attainment necessary to our understanding of God, for he said:

". . . no man can know that Jesus is the Lord, but by the Holy Ghost." (1 Corinthians 13:3)

Our understanding of the scriptures and our conversion to the truth today must follow the same pattern as was set for Paul's conversion and followed by Paul in his ministry in the conversion of others. Paul once said:

"I have planted, Apollo watered; but God gave the increase." (1 Corinthians 3:6.)

Where there is no increase given, of such as Paul spoke, there is no conversion.

Job's declaration is all-enlightening:

"But there is a spirit in man: and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding." (Job 32:8.)

Therefore, when we come to fulfil all righteousness by delivering the message of the Gospel as it has been revealed to us, to our fellow-men, we must teach by the spirit. The spirit must bear witness of the truthfulness of our message to the world. No one need fear to hear our message. If we speak of ourselves our work will come to naught. Paul declared to the Corinthians:

"And I, brethren, when I came to you, came not with excellency of speech or of wisdom, declaring unto you the testimony of God.

"For I determined not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified.

"And I was with you in weakness, and in fear, and in much trembling.

"And my speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's

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wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power:

"That your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God." (1 Corinthians 2:1-5.)

Paul wrote to the Ephesians:

"For through him we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father." (Ephesians 2:18.)

"There is one body, and one Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling:

"One Lord, one faith, one baptism.

"One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all." (Ephesians 4:4-6.)

We bear solemn witness to the world that God has revealed Himself and His Son Jesus Christ to the world through His prophet, Joseph Smith; that He has restored His Priesthood, His prophets and His apostles as of old upon this earth. They are with His people here and now. We as recipients of the Holy Priesthood are empowered and authorised to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ to mankind today, and to administer in all the ordinances of the gospel given to man from the time of Adam to the present day.

All our elders called on missions at home, and those who are in the various nations of the earth, have been ordained to the Priesthood of God and set apart to teach the world the saving principles of the Gospel, to call the world to repentance, to warn the world of impending dangers which can be met successfully only by living lives of righteousness, adhering to the principles of truth which emanate from the throne of God, obedience to which results in peace on earth and in exaltation eternally in the kingdom of our Heavenly Father.

The Lord once said:

"For behold, this is my work and my glory . . . to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man." (Moses 1:39.)

Every elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints called into the service of the Master as a missionary goes forth to proclaim these duties, with this admonition from the Lord . . . to do His work, to establish His glory, to turn the hearts and spirits of men to their Maker. We have received a very positive and definite commission from on high. The Lord has spoken and these are His words:

". . . Ye are not sent forth to be taught, but to teach the children of men the things which I have put into your hands by the power of my Spirit;

"And ye are to be taught from on high. Sanctify yourselves and ye shall be endowed with power, that ye may give even as I have spoken." (Doctrine and Covenants 43:15-16.)

"And again, the elders, priests and teachers of this church shall teach the principles of my gospel, which are in the Bible *and* Book of Mormon, *in the which is the fulness of the gospel."* (Doctrine and Covenants 42:12.)

Now to those who hear will be given to know and to understand the teachings of our elders, if their hearts and minds are open and they have a sincere desire to know the truth. The Lord will answer the prayers of those who seek to know the truth. Did not the Master admonish us all to:

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." (Matthew 7:7.)

People by the thousands can be heard all over the earth to testify that the message of the missionaries of the Church is true. They do not rely upon the word of the elders of the Church alone. They receive a testimony of their own which is born of the Spirit. This is the greatest gift which comes to man from on high. He immediately

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sees himself in true perspective with his fellow-men and with his God. He knows what he should know. He is responsive to the gospel plan. He seeks baptism by immersion for the remission of his sins.

Christ sought John the Baptist in the wilderness to be baptised of him in the River Jordan. Christ at once recognised the authority to baptise held by John. Christ declared that He was baptised to "fulfil all righteousness." Following His baptism, and as He came straightway out of the water, having been immersed therein, the heavens opened and God the Father appeared and said:

"This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." (Matthew 3:17.)

The Holy Ghost, the other member of the Godhead, descended from heaven, and rested upon the Saviour. Thus the Saviour was baptised both by water and by the Spirit.

In all generations of time those who have been baptised according to the plan laid down by the Father, justified by the Son and recognised and

approved by both the Father and the Holy Ghost, have, after baptism, received the Holy Ghost through the laying on of hands by those who are in authority . . . the Holy Ghost, the Comforter, which Christ promised His disciples should be sent to them by the Father upon His ascension on high. Those who seek after the Comforter can be assured, through obedience to the laws and ordinances of the gospel, never to be left alone, but to always have the influence and inspiration of a member of the Godhead ever present.

John says:

"But when the Comforter is come, whom I will send unto you from the Father, even the Spirit of truth, which proceedeth from the Father, he shall testify of me:

"And ye also shall bear witness because ye have been with me from the beginning." (John 15: 26-27.)

For you it is left to decide whether our message is like the seed in the parable of the sower,

". . . some falling by the wayside into stony places, or among the thorns, or into the good ground, and is heard and understood and beareth fruit and bringeth forth an hundredfold, some sixtyfold, some thirtyfold.'

Our preaching of the Gospel today is no different than in the days of Pentecost in Jerusalem when Peter preached to the multitude. We read:

"And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting.

"And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them.

"And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance."

"And there were dwelling at Jerusalem Jews, devout men, out of every nation under heaven." (Acts 2:2-5.)

Finally Peter testified unto them in the power and majesty of his Priesthood:

"Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made that same Jesus whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ.

"Now when they heard this, they were pricked in their heart, and said unto Peter and to the rest of the apostles, Men and brethren, what shall we do?

"Then Peter said unto them, repent, and be baptised every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." (Acts 2: 36-38.)

With President McKay to direct us in our effort to do our duty in promulgating the gospel at home and abroad, we always know the proper course to pursue. The Lord has raised him up to be His Prophet, Seer and Revelator, and to give to His Church a revelation pertaining to our duties as members of the Church in the world today. We are all becoming more and more aware of our responsibility, our privilege, our power and our opportunity. On every

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hand we are beckoned by the world to divulge, as it were, the secret of our unity and success and happiness. No one lacks opportunity.

Some may ask the question as to how we convert others to the truth. The answer is, we do not. Conversion comes from above. Our part in this work is to plant the seeds of truth. These seeds are borne of our conviction when we testify of the divine mission of Jesus Christ, the Son of the Living God, who offered Himself as a sacrifice for the sins of the world. We rely upon the gift and power of the Holy Ghost to carry our message into the hearts of our listeners and witness unto them the truthfulness of our stated conviction.

"And now, after the many testimonies which have been given of Him, this is the testimony, last of all, which we give of Him: That He lives!" declared Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdon in 1832.

"For we saw Him, even on the right hand of God; and we heard the voice bearing record that He is the Only Begotten of the Father . . .

"That by Him, and through Him, and of Him, the worlds are and were created, and the inhabitants thereof are begotten sons and daughters unto God." (Doctrine and Covenants 76: 22-24.)

God help us all as His children that we may wend our way back to Him by obedience to the laws and commandments set forth in His Gospel, I humbly pray in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

Sunday
Inactivity

"My son lives just four blocks from the chapel but has never been inside;" "My brother has lost his testimony and is sending his children to a non-denominational Sunday School;" "How can I interest my non-member wife?"

THESE problems are some of the most heartrending that confront Latter-day Saints. They are of deep concern to every adult member of the Church who has a testimony of the Church. Visit them on every possible occasion, even if this dictates how your holiday will be spent. Urge all of the family to do likewise, but you take the initiative! Do everything possible to maintain a family consciousness. Plan reunions and other family get-togethers. It would be well to make sure that *The Improvement Era* and *Millennial Star* is in their home.

How can I interest my Non-Member Loved-Ones in the Church?

by George E. Watkins

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divinity of this work. At the same time, the problems offer vast potential, and even modest success is usually accompanied by profound joy and satisfaction.

To consider the problem in detail, let us divide it into several areas: First, loved ones and relatives with whom we are not closely associated. Among these would be sons and daughters away from home, cousins, uncles, aunts, brothers, sisters, etc. In many cases these are distinterested people. There are very limited steps that can be taken in the interest of these persons. First and foremost, we remember them unceasingly in our prayers. Fasting can also be of assistance.

We must take every opportunity to maintain contact with them. Correspond with them regularly. Do not fail to write. In discreet ways let them know of the satisfaction that comes to you through your activity in the

If a son and a daughter, manifest your love and loyalty to them, but do not fail to let them know of your expectations. I can testify that a mother's expectations have had a very tempering influence on the life of this man. Write or call the bishop or branch president in the area in which your loved one lives, or if the relative is a non-member, make sure that the name is sent to the proper mission authorities.

If the person feels vindictive, do not take offence. Let every contact tend to temper the attitude of your relative. Do not give up. Continue to pray. Draw close to him during periods of discouragement and sorrow, and let him know of the comfort and satisfaction that only the gospel can bring.

Let us now consider the case of very close loved ones with whom we live, non-members in this case—husbands and wives who are not antagonistic

but who have not as yet joined the Church. I have often heard L.D.S. men and women say of their spouses :

"We are not of the same religious belief, but because of the respect we bear for each other we do not try to impose our faiths on each other."

Here the approach is so very clear. You must teach him ! Do not hesitate to enlist the aid of your local missionaries. They can suggest a systematic teaching plan and will be glad to participate at such times as you may wish to call on them. They have been set apart for this special purpose.

Discuss your personal missionary plan with your Priesthood quorum officers so that your fellow quorum members and their wives may also participate. Develop friends in the Church of comparable age and interests. Supplementing your teaching effort, you must be a living example of the Church's teachings. Make sure that religion is respected in the home. Have blessings said on the food. Pray together daily. Pray; have patience; pray !

Now the most difficult and heart-rending case—the husband or wife who is vindictive, bitter, antagonistic, uncompromising, and apparently unreasonable as far as the subject of religion is concerned. This is an extremely delicate problem requiring great diplomacy, humility and patience. The first step is the same as before—pray. But, of course, you have been doing this for years. Don't stop !

Next, analyse your relationship with your mate. In many cases the antagonistic non-member mate does not know enough about the Church and its teachings to reject them intelligently. In so many instances, the Church is used as the " whipping boy," and upon it are vented the ire and disappointment of the disinterested spouse for all of the deficiencies (imagined or otherwise) of the member. The Church or religion in general receives the blame for everything that does not go harmoniously in the home.

What can be done about this? One thing, analyse yourself very closely. Accurately define the things you are doing that irritate; then make some changes ! Be a better husband or wife. Eliminate all discords for which religion could possibly be blamed. If necessary, discuss this situation openly. I am astounded at how often apparently intelligent people do not carefully evaluate trouble and define causes. Where differences of opinion or difficulties do arise, do not under any circumstances let the responsibility be shifted to the Church.

Again in this case, respect religion. Be tactful but do not compromise the principles of the Church. Do not use church participation as a pawn to be bartered for other privileges—keep the Church on its own sacred plain. Re-cultivate the interest of your mate —grow close together. Do not dominate or be dominated. Discuss the matter with your bishop and ask for his assistance. Cultivate friends in the ward with parallel interests. Make sure you have one assignment in the Church at all times. This will bring blessings to your home. Persist, pray, persist and pray !

Do these principles ensure success? Of course not. However, lack of observance of them may well guarantee failure. If you fail where you could have succeeded, you will deprive yourself of some of God's richest blessings. *God does hear and answer prayers. The Holy Ghost does touch the hearts of men!* A few words under its influence works miracles.

Young People, Aim for Success

by Elder Nathan E. Tanner

An address delivered before the assembled saints and investigators of the British and Central Missions at the 1961 Youth Convention held at Warner's Holiday Camp, Isle of Sheppey, on May 21, 1961

I AM very happy to be with you today, and I was happy to be with you last night. I was very interested in the enthusiasm with which you all participated, and wish to congratulate you on a very fine programme.

As I went out of the building last night I said to the man who is caretaker here, or is in charge of some part of the grounds and was sitting there by the door, "It was a wonderful programme." He said, "That is the best programme I have ever heard." I thought you would like to hear that.

Just before the meeting your chairman said, "You know that we expect you to speak?" And President Cullimore said, "I suppose you have learned by now that you take 'the remainder of the time' wherever you are." I am very happy that you have had a very full programme, and I hope that the rest of the time that I take won't tire you too much. But now that I am here facing this group of young people, I would like to take a minute of your time.

These young people, as I said to the missionaries this morning, are determining what the future of this Church will be. In fact, the future of our country, the future of our Church, depends on the calibre of youth that we have, and there is no question about it. I would like these youth to ask themselves this question:

"If all Church members were just like me, what kind of Church would this Church be?"

And then set about to say that the Church is what you would like it to be.

It is not often that a person in my position chooses to take somebody in the world like Confucius to quote to teach a lesson, but he said:

"All men are equally men. Some men are great men, and some men are little men. Why is this?"

And then he answers the question:

"Those who follow the part of themselves which is great become great men, and those who follow the part of themselves which is little become little men."

That is just as true with the boys and girls who are sitting here today as it was with him and his people, and always will be.

I would like to say to you young people that you are fast becoming what you are going to be. Now you may use that word "fast" two ways —rapidly or permanently. But you are fast becoming what you are going to be. What you are doing today is going to determine the kind of person you are, the kind of man you will be, and if you look at the leaders today, wherever you find them, you can realise that those people have disciplined themselves as they have gone through life trying to be what they wanted to be.

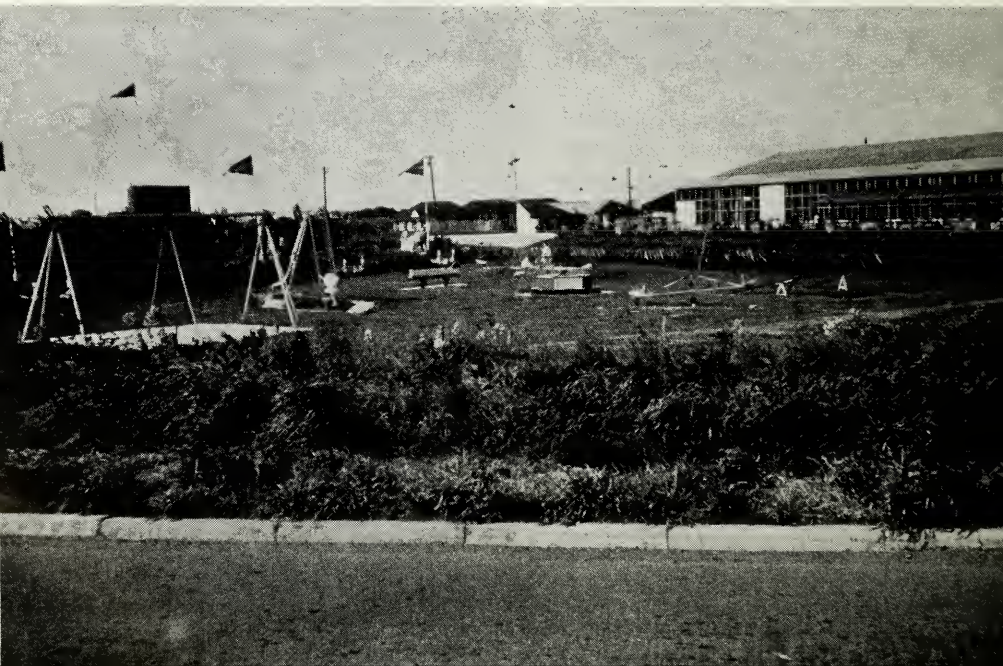
My father said to me once:

"This world is divided into two great groups, you and the rest of the world. And you are the greater of the two groups, because it matters not what the rest of the world does. They are not going to determine your future. It is what you are doing today, my boy. It is what you are thinking today. It is what your ambition is today. And it is how you live each day that is going to determine for you whether you have the success that you wish, whether you work out your salvation and exaltation, or whether you don't. Therefore, my boy, you are the greater of the two great groups into which this world is divided."

That was his advice to me, that I set about to try to see that the greater of the two groups was accomplishing the things that should be accomplished in his interest.

I have always appreciated that advice, and it has helped me at times. I would like to say again to these young people to whom I am talking—in fact, you are all young people, but some are younger—that I would like to see every one of you successful. I would like to see every one of you happy, and I am sure you would like

An over-all view of Warner's Holiday Camp, Isle of Sheppey



A tug-of-war across an open pond set the scenes for some lively competition at the Sheppey Youth Convention

to be. But if you want to be, today is the time to make up your mind, or make your decision, as to what you are going to be. If you have not done it before, do it now.

You are going to run into many temptations as you go on through life. When you reach that courting age, don't court disaster. If you make up your mind today that you are going to do the right thing, it won't be too difficult to do it. But if you don't make up your mind today that you are going to do the right thing and follow the part of you which is great, you will have times in your lives when you won't be able to make the right decision.

And I want to tell you as a result of the experience I have had with young people coming to me with their problems that there is no joy and happiness in sin. Joy and happiness comes to you by doing right. There is not a person sitting in this audience today who can truthfully hold up his hand and say that there is joy in sin, not a single person. I have had young boys and young girls, young men and young women, come to me broken-hearted because they had not made up their mind in time, and they found themselves in temptation, where passion ruled. And they need not have been in that position.

Make up your mind that you are going to follow that part of yourself which is great, that you are going to be the kind of person your Heavenly Father would have you be. You cannot realise how fortunate you are, young people here today, to be members of the Church and Kingdom of God, chosen from the world, given the truth, given the teachings, the examples that will bring to you joy and happiness not only in this world, but salvation and exaltation in the kingdom of heaven. What a wonderful promise to be given to you. And if

you will stop and think about it now, and answer the question correctly, that in doing good you will find joy, and in sinning you will find no joy and happiness, surely it is happiness that you want as you go through life.

I have almost made it a practise of bearing my testimony by telling the Joseph Smith story. One reason I like to tell about it is this—because that boy received a revelation when he was the age of some of the young people here in this audience today, who are not prepared to take life quite as seriously as they should; and I don't mean that you should not have a good time. I am a great believer in young people just having a whale of a time, and have it now, and continue to have it.

That reminds me—I don't know whether Sister Tanner will accept this or not—of a story I have told and told and told. Maybe you have all heard it. It is about the daughter of mine when she had her girl friend with her and their two boy friends came in and they were going out to have a good time that night. They were going out to a party. I said to them, " Well have a good time." And just as they went out of the door I said to my daughter, " Now behave yourself."

She said, " Well Dad, make up your mind." And I said:

" My dear, I want you to have a good time, and a really good time, but have the kind of time so that tomorrow night, next week, a year from now, ten years from now you will still think you had a good time tonight."

That is what I would like to say to all of you.

There was a young boy whom we all admire, of whom we will bear testimony—if you have not done it you will do it—the greatest man that has come to earth since our Saviour. He was a young man who wanted to do right. When he went into that wood to pray, into that grove to pray, he wanted to know what was right. He learned two or three very important things. As he went into the woods to pray he went in there believing that God was a spirit and nothing else, and he knew that He was not the author of the religious confusion that existed in his community. He went into that wood to pray and he knelt down and that light appeared above him and two heavenly beings, two Personages, stood before him, and one said, " Joseph, this is my beloved Son. Hear Him."

And when he could he asked which church he should join, and he was told that he should join none of them because:

" They draw near to me with their mouth, and with their lips do honour me, but have withdrawn their hearts far from me."

As he left that grove that day he knew as he knew he lived that God lives, that Jesus Christ, His Son, lives, they can and do talk, because they had talked to him and instructed him.

I bear you my testimony that they do live and that they are interested in us, and that he saw them and that through him the Gospel was restored and the Priesthood of which we are privileged to be members and participate in.

May the Lord give us courage and strength to do the right, to keep ourselves clean that we may be prepared to be married in the temple, and prepare ourselves to go on missions and help others to understand the plan of life and salvation and enjoy the blessings of being members of this Church and kingdom, it is my prayer for all of us, in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

NEW ERA CALENDAR

Of Stake And District Events

March 25—St. Albans Relief Society members were pleased to have Sister Olive Perry, President of the London Stake Relief Society, as their honoured guest at the Relief Society's annual birthday dinner. The bishopric kindly acted as waiters to give the sisters an evening of complete relaxation.

March 25—St. Albans Relief Society held in Leicester was the Gold and Green Ball held at the Lancaster Hall, Leicester. An excellent band made this spring frolic an event long to be remembered. President Derek A. Cuthbert was a popular prize winner during a novelty dance.

April 1 — The Weston-super-Mare Relief Society displayed a fine array of articles at their Easter Bazaar and Social. In addition to the usual gifts made during the work meetings, a tempting array of cakes and pies made and donated by Sister Gwynneth Greening soon found eager purchasers.

April 2—Coventry Ward Priesthood visited a two acre plot of land to see whether it would be suitable for the new ward chapel. At first it appeared that the site was too far out of town,

A ticket to the Leicester Stake Gold and Green Ball

Great Britain Stake and Mission leaders meeting with President Brown and Elder Tanner at Manchester in April; front row (left to right,) President Bernard Brockbank, President of the Scottish-Irish Mission; President Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency of the Church; Elder Nathan Eldon Tanner, President of the West European Mission; President T. Bowring Woodbury, President of the British Mission; back row, President Robert Larsen, former President of the Manchester Stake; President Donald Hemingway, President of the London Stake; President Grant Thorn, President of the North British Mission; President Derek Cuthbert, President of the Leicester Stake; and President Dennis Livesey, President of the Leeds Stake.

and inconveniently situated for the majority of members. However, after an hour of discussion it was decided that this beautiful site would be the ideal place in which to build the new chapel.

April 7—Grangemouth Saints visited Stirling for a football match. Many non-members came to enjoy the fun and cheer the victors. The final score was Stirling ten, Grangemouth nil. Grangemouth protested vigorously that the referee Elder Richard Riley and linesman Elder Lester Watson had shown partiality, but these Stirling missionaries denied all allegations of collusion.

April 17—The members of Edinburgh Branch challenged the new members from Dalkeith and Bonnyrigg to a sports tournament. All events were entered into with great enthusiasm and the team spirit ran high. Events included football, softball, athletics and novelty races. The sisters had a great time using their husbands as wheelbarrows, although the menfolk did not entirely share the enthusiasm of the

weaker sex. The local press reported the outing with great interest and noted the result, a win for Edinburgh with an aggregate of 32 points.

April 17—A pizza party was held at Grangemouth, and the Stirling Saints came in full force to sample the excellence of Elder J. C. Hart's cooking.

April 19—The Glasgow Relief Society concert party performed at the Old Age Pensioner's Club at St. Andrews Church, Drumchapel. Sisters Doreen Birrell, Isobel Greene and H. Forsyth presented skits, mimes and songs to entertain the old folk.

May 17—Scarborough Primary held a box supper. The boxes were auctioned and proceeds placed to the Primary funds. The children entertained their parents before presenting a programme of games guaranteed to please young and old alike.

Since November 1960 the Rochdale Ward labour missionary fund has reached £230, and homes are ready and waiting to receive a total of 16 labour missionaries. If more arrive, good homes can easily be found for them. Each family accommodating the labour missionaries has been assigned a "buddy family" who will do the washing and mending and take the missionaries on Sundays for lunch and tea. Bulk food deliveries have been arranged by Brother Harry Withington, first counsellor in the bishopric, who is the hard-working leader of "operation labour missionaries." All that the Saints are waiting for now is for the missionaries to arrive. The entire ward has worked hard on this project and is eager to start work on the actual building. The bishopric have a list of non-members who have offered their services on the project. Under inspired leadership, Rochdale Ward is looking forward to seeing their new chapel soon under way.

Left: *Donald Bradbury and Elaine Taylor, married March 25 in Bradford*

Marriage

Bradbury – Taylor—The marriage of Brother Donald Bradbury, counsellor in the Bradford Ward Bishopric, and Sister Elaine Taylor, ward Primary Mother was conducted by Bishop Douglas Rawson in the Bradford Chapel on March 25. Many friends attended the ceremony and reception held in the recreation hall. The honeymoon was spent in Bridlington, and Brother and Sister Bradbury were sealed in the London Temple on April 1.

Death

Gordon Hayward of Cardiff, a Priest. (Born September 24, 1913, died April 17, 1961).

This month we honour . . .

William Bates

Manchester Stake President Since June 18, 1961

by Pamela Johnson

'*DON'T worry. My Solicitor, the best in the world, is watching over me, and He knows what is best for me,*" are the words which President William Bates, First Counsellor in the Manchester Stake Presidency, has often spoken in times of trouble. He is noted for his great faith and has on many occasions been a pillar of strength to those who have sought his advice.

President Bates was born in Manchester and began work as an apprentice when he was fifteen years old. He was later employed in the drawing office of a consultant engineer until he joined the Royal Engineers as a field engineer. His work was so outstanding that he was seconded to Field-Marshal Montgomery's staff, and was mentioned in dispatches during the Normandy landing in 1944.

After the war he returned to Manchester where his wife Irene, whom he had married in June 1942, and baby daughter Linda were living.

He took his £400 savings and, together with his brother and father, began Bates Bros., Ltd., a business which has grown into a large concern well known for the high quality of its products and integrity of the management. The immediate post-war years were difficult times for starting a business of this kind. Fuel shortages, power cuts, lack of accommodation, scarcity of skilled labour, everything appeared to conspire against the Bates' business venture, but President Bates planned for the future. He continued to study engineering and building at the Manchester College of Science and Technology, and in 1954 became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

He joined the Church after becoming interested in the first instance in the example of a member of the Church who worked for him, Brother John Davies, a cabinet-maker and joiner. When the missionaries called, President Bates was a heavy smoker. Twice previously whilst in the army he had given up smoking for financial reasons. Each time it had been torture not only for him but those around him. This time, however, he threw away his cigarettes when he decided the Word of Wisdom was the word of the Lord, and did not encounter any difficulty in living the commandment.

He anticipated a little leg-pulling and derision in connection with the Word of Wisdom as he moved around in business circles. People who had been accustomed to offering him cigarettes, tea, drinks, etc., would be very curious about this sudden change. Strangely enough, the teasing had not a trace of disrespect—in fact, the reverse was true. One company he visited in the South of England even specially arranged an alternative refreshment for him. These comments at his business meetings invariably led to a discussion of the Gospel.

The Priesthood is truly honoured in the Bates' home, and the telephone rings almost incessantly with calls coming from people seeking advice. Many, many times non-members have sent for both President and Sister Bates, and have derived much comfort from their presence in times of sickness or bereavement. In some cases this has been inexplicable, because they have previously only been on acquaintanceship terms.

President Bates has at various times been prompted to visit people for no obvious reason other than that the spirit was moving him to do so. On two occasions he found that the people had been praying for some help or comfort all day. The others had been in need of practical assistance, but had not voiced their need because of lack of faith.

When the first Youth Convention at Filey was suggested, it seemed an impossibility with the time available to organise such a large undertaking. This only represented a challenge to President Bates, to whom nothing is impossible with the help of the Lord. The success of this first venture was such that it firmly set the pattern for all subsequent Youth Conventions.

The stories of his generosity are legion. The Bates' lovely Wythenshaw home has been a second home to literally hundreds of missionaries. Dozens of youngsters have been given the thrill of their lives by being given rides in President Bates' Jaguar, and many others have been taken on outings and excursions. It is not widely known that President Bates donated a considerable sum of money to the fund which provided for a *Book of Mormon* to be given to each boy and girl qualifying for an Individual Award when the programme was originally introduced in this country.

At all times he has put the Lord's work first. On one occasion some Church business arose unexpectedly, although he had a business appointment for which he would be late if he did not leave immediately. He decided to do the Lord's work, and it seemed certain he would miss his appointment. The work took even longer than at first anticipated, but he stayed to

the end and then drove to his appointment. The clock was just striking the hour set when he arrived, and he was greeted with the words, "I like doing business with you, Mr. Bates, because you're always punctual." The world's best Solicitor was being mindful of His own.

Courage, wisdom, plus a deep compassion for people have given him a greater capacity for forgiveness than is suspected until discovered in a practical way by many people both in and out of the Church. He not only forgives, he forgets.

Together with his mother, sister and father, now deceased, his dearest wish is to see his brother become a member of the Church and make the family complete in the Gospel.

British Statistics

BIRTHS AND BLESSINGS

British Mission

Nethercott : To Alvin Roy and Doris Annie Newton Nethercott of High Wycombe, a daughter Alison Nethercott, born November 7, 1953; blessed March 5, 1961 by Thomas Dowdall.

Nethercott : To Alvin Roy and Doris Annie Newton Nethercott of High Wycombe, a daughter Susan Mary Nethercott, born February 4, 1957; blessed March 5, 1961 by Boyd Barnard White.

Green : To Leonard and Thelma Wilcox Green of High Wycombe a daughter Angela Green, born June 10, 1955, blessed March 5, 1961 by Thomas Dowdall.

Green : To Leonard and Thelma Wilcox Green of High Wycombe a daughter Helen Green, born July 9, 1958; blessed March 5, 1961 by Thomas Dowdall.

Stokes : To Marion Denning and Martha Lou Clyde Stokes of High Wycombe a daughter, Catherine Louise Stokes, born November 6, 1959; blessed March 5, 1961 by Marion Denning Stokes.

Sellwood : To George Thomas and Aida Maria Theresa Stella Salvian Zammit Sellwood, a son, John Thomas Sellwood, born January 3, 1961; blessed March 5, 1961, by Chester Harris Asay.

Reed : To Henry Charles Abraham and Hilda Maud Pyke Reed of Gravesend a son, Philip Reed, born October 31, 1955; blessed May 7, 1961 by James Alfred Bent.

Reed : To Henry Charles Abraham and Hilda Maud Pyke Reed of Gravesend, a son, Peter Reed, born October 31, 1955, blessed May 7, 1961, by Percy F. Bembridge.

Reed : To Henry Charles Abraham and Hilda Maud Pyke Reed of Gravesend a son, Trevor Anthony, born April 13, 1959; blessed May 7, 1961 by Wynn W. Call.

Reed : To Henry Charles Abraham and Hilda Maud Pyke Reed of Gravesend a son, Colin Henry Reed, born August 15, 1960; blessed May 7, 1961 by Marden F. Watson.

White : To Harry Redvers and Pearl Beatrice Mears White of Plymouth a daughter Rosalynn White, born February 3, 1957; blessed May 7, 1961 by Geoffrey C. Reeson.

Gardner : To Peter Harvey and Pamela Maude English Gardner of Plymouth a son Wayne Phillip Gardner, born November 27, 1960; blessed January 21, 1961 by Peter Harvey Gardner.

Central British Mission

Godbold : To Raymond Paul and Stella Rosemary Allen Godbold of Lowestoft a son, Ashley Paul, born February 4, 1961; blessed April 30, 1961 by William Walker.

Lee : To Talmadge Noble and Rae Nielson Lee of Ipswich a son, Larry Noble, born March 1, 1961; blessed May 7, 1961 by Keith Jacob Nelson.

Eagleton : To Frank Marshall and Doreen Winifred Wilks Eagleton a son, Stephen Frank, born May 31, 1953; blessed May 7, 1961 by James W. Martin.

Eagleton : To Frank Marshall and Doreen Winifred Wilks Eagleton a son, Leslie Gerald, born September 23, 1955; blessed May 7, 1961 by Max W. Brown.

Eagleton : To Frank Marshall and Doreen Winifred Wilks Eagleton a son, Michael William, born October 6, 1959; blessed May 7, 1961 by Gerald E. Talbot.

Chapman : To Robert Arthur and Gertrude Rose Nickolls Chapman a son, Michael Roy, born August 21, 1956; blessed May 7, 1961 by Thomas G. Wilson.

Chapman : To Robert Arthur and Gertrude Rose Nickolls Chapman a daughter, Carol Jean, born March 2, 1953; blessed May 7, 1961 by Walter E. Privett.

Chapman : To Robert Arthur and Gertrude Rose Nickolls Chapman, a daughter, Julie Dawn, born July 5, 1957; blessed May 7, 1961 by John Herbert Simpson.

Anstie : To Dennis and Florence May Hall Anstie a son, Allen Mervyn, born July 5, 1956; blessed May 7, 1961, by Raymond T. Barber.

Anstie : To Dennis and Florence May Hall Anstie a son, Raymond Dennis, born June 2, 1959; blessed May 7, 1961 by James W. Mitchell.

North British Mission

Jacklin : To Derek Leonard and Beryl Hamlyn Jacklyn of Grimsby, a daughter, Ann Bereley Jacklyn, born February 28, 1961; blessed April 2, 1961, by Leslie C. Bushell.

Gore : To Joseph George and Magdaline Sarah Kemp Gore of York, a son, Peter Gore, born September 28, 1955; blessed May 7, 1961, by Wilfred Roberts.

Found : To Donald William and Jean Margaret Hodgson Found of York, a daughter, Tanya Jane Ruby Found, born April 15, 1960; blessed May 7, 1961, by Norman John Wilkinson.

Gore : To Joseph George and Magdaline Sarah Kemp Gore of York, a daughter, Heather Gore, Born December 1, 1953; blessed May 7, 1961, by Earnest Draper.

Laurie : To James and Doris Veronica O'Rourke Laurie of West Hartlepool, a daughter, Catriona Laurie, born May 3, 1961; blessed May 21, 1961, by James Laurie.

Scottish-Irish Mission

Smith : To Alistair James McWilliam Smith of Aberdeen, a son, Roy McAlistair Smith, born May 30, 1960; blessed September 25, 1960, by William Selbie Black.

Taylor : To William Monson and Ingrid Freda Martha Gadzewski Taylor of Dundee East, a daughter, Diana Taylor, born October 27, 1957; blessed April 2, 1961, by William Black.

Nicoll : To John and Phyliss Meek Nicoll of Dundee East, a son, John Nicoll, born February 6, 1961; blessed April 2, 1961, by Alfred Meek.

Taylor : To William Monson and Ingrid Freda Martha Gadzewski Taylor of Dundee East, a daughter, Ingrid Margaret Taylor, born May 10, 1955; blessed April 2, 1961, by Ezra T. Clark.

Fitzpatrick : To Thomas Patrick and Evelyn Meek Fitzpatrick of Dundee East, a son, Gary Fitzpatrick, born March 19, 1961; blessed April 30, 1961, by Alfred Meek.

ORDINATIONS

British Mission

BASILDON

Keith John Robert Abbott of Southend to Deacon
John Fredrick Kinch of Southend to Deacon
Howard Ungoed Howell of Southend to Deacon
Paul Arthur Scutt of Southend to Deacon
Trevor John of Colchester to Deacon (Feb.)
Trevor John of Colchester to Priest
Roger John Wilkin of Colchester to Deacon
William Sharpe Todd of Colchester to Deacon
James McNerlin Todd of Colchester to Deacon
Noel James Marcus Trew of Basildon to Priest
James Danial Christopher Brandon of Basildon to Teacher

BRISTOL

John Thomas Angel of Stroud to Priest
Donald William of Bristol to Teacher
Desmond E. Grey of Bristol to Teacher
Christopher Alan Crahtree of Bristol to Teacher

READING

Kenneth Newbold of Reading to Deacon
Thomas Urwin of Reading to Deacon
Carl James of Reading to Deacon
Alvin Roy Nethercott of High Wycombe to Teacher
Brian Frederick Eastly of High Wycombe to Deacon

SOUTH COASTAL

Anthoney Dennis Boulton of Portsmouth to Teacher
Roy Arthur Reginald New of Portsmouth to Deacon
Paul Ernest Chandler of Southampton to Teacher
Robert Peter Fawcett of Southampton to Teacher

Central British Mission

NORTHAMPTON

Derek Johnson of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Alain Montifroy of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Reginald Paul Weston of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Trevor John Chell of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Jan Nienhuis of Worcester to Deacon
John Roden of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon

NORWICH

Anthony Roger Borrett of Lowestoft to Deacon
John Edward Halliday of Lowestoft to Deacon
Colin Parker of Lowestoft to Priest
Dean Thomas Wilson of Norwich to Teacher
David James Rant of Norwich to Deacon

WALES

James Parsons Ore of Bridgend to Teacher
Robert Thomas Anstice of Newport to Deacon
Timothy Jon Wiltshire of Newport to Deacon

Manchester Stake

George Henery Corless of Lancaster to Deacon

North British Mission

HULL

Arthur Nevil Devereux Hickman of Scunthorpe to Deacon

NEWCASTLE

John Raymond George Seaton of Middlesbrough to Deacon
William Gill Skea of Carlisle to Teacher
Robert Robson of Newcastle to Elder
Thomas William Stewart of Newcastle to Elder
Michael Alexander Lodge of South Shields to Priest
John Williams of South Shields to Priest
James William Metcalf of South Shields to Priest
Alan Brown of South Shields to Priest
William J. Young of South Shields to Teacher
Raymond Knox of Newcastle to Teacher

Scottish-Irish Mission

IRISH

None

SCOTTISH

Richard John Albiston of Aberdeen to Priest
Alexander Fraser of Aberdeen to a Deacon
Alexander George Thain Ness of Aberdeen to a Deacon
James McKenzie of Inverness to a Deacon
Laurence McKenzie of Inverness to a Deacon
James Mcaley Morris of Dundee East to a Deacon
Albert Howe of Dundee East to a Teacher
George Brown Gilpin Russell of Dundee East to a Teacher
Alexander Wright Milne of Drumchapel to a Deacon
Michael Swanson Begg of Drumchapel to a Deacon
Robert McGill Dillon of Ayr to a Deacon
Robin Halliday of Ayr to a Deacon
Lawrence Hill Cavin of Dundee West to a Priest
William Darling of Glasgow to a Teacher

BAPTISMS

British Mission

BASILDON

William Phillip Woolley of Gravesend
Elizaheth Edmonds Dirlock of Gravesend
Marion Rosalie Wilkinson of Gravesend
Joan Ethel Duffy of Gravesend
Margaret Duffy of Gravesend
Sandra Margaret Duffy of Gravesend
Robert William Duffy of Gravesend
Roherta Anita Avery of Gravesend
John Alan Matthews of Gravesend
Doris Duffy of Gravesend
Eileen Spragg of Gravesend
George Rudolf Leichauer of Gravesend
Frank Edward Ward of Gravesend
Kerry Alexander Francis of Gravesend
Glenda Lynette Francis of Gravesend
Gary Francis of Gravesend
Kaye Maureen Francis of Gravesend
Daphine Marigold Francis of Gravesend
Cecil John Douglas Sholto Diplock of Gravesend
Malcolm Roger Brand of Gravesend
Ian John Brand of Gravesend
Janet Bertha Slociak of Gravesend
Susan Frances Wallhank of Gravesend
Michael Wallhank of Gravesend
David John Connelly of Gravesend
Fredrick Ralph Bloor of Gravesend
Michael Fredrick Bloor of Gravesend
Raymond Alan Norman of Gravesend
Joan Shirly Parks of Gravesend
Ann Patricia Griffiths of Gravesend
Jean Williams of Chelmsford
Saundra Ann Andrews of Chelmsford
Steven Leslie Bughee of Chelmsford
Evelyn Janice Bughee of Chelmsford
Graham Robert Crighton of Chelmsford
Jean Simmons of Colchester
Jeffrey Philip Morgan of Romford
Rohert William Morgan of Romford
James William Morgan of Romford
Roger Henry Perrin of Romford
Robert Alhert Butcher of Romford
Derek Roy Letts of Romford
Roger Barnham of Romford
Ronald William Morgan of Romford
Violet Ruth Parker Jorgensen Atmore of Romford
Billy George Hanmore of Harlow
Christopher Rohert Hanmore of Harlow
Thomas Victor Bridger of Harlow
Timothy Earnest Bridger of Harlow
Richard Paul Reginald Callaghan of Harlow
Peter Charles Simpson of Harlow
Trevor Anthony Gaskell of Harlow
Mary Ann Gaskell of Harlow
Carol Ann Rose of Harlow
James Andrew William Brand of Gravesend
Roger Stephen Ross Brand of Gravesend
Gary Niel Hudson of Basildon
Brian Arthur Smith of Basildon
Rehecca Suzan Palmer of Basildon
Wanda Penlington of Basildon
Patricia Susan Jones of Basildon
Iris June Seaman of Basildon
Iris Doreen Palmer of Basildon
Susan Mary Palmer of Basildon
Michael Patrick Cornweil of Basildon
Stella Victoria Mary Finn of Basildon
Kenneth Christopher Allen of Basildon
Patricia Helen Palmer of Basildon
Lucy Stella Finn of Basildon
Nora Patricia Bignold of Southend
Joan Ann Marie Bignold of Southend
Carole Anne Norton of Southend
Christine Ann Brown of Southend
Jennette Patricia Brown of Southend
Rohina Shields of Southend
Vincent Joseph Shields of Southend
Valerie Geogina Little of Southend
Lynne Mary Carter of Southend
Barhara Ann Jose Hesketh of Southend
Linda Sharon Brown of Southend
Charles Freshwater of Southend
David John Anthony of Southend
Michael Philip Anthony of Southend

BRISTOL

Paul Sidney Spiers of Gloucester
Margaret Audrey Mitchell of Gloucester
Angela Louise Sysum of Gloucester
Sylvia Angela May Hazzard of Cheltenham
Royston George Hazzard of Cheltenham
Anthony John Hazzard of Cheltenham
Charles Anthony Swift of Cheltenham
Phillip Francis Swift of Cheltenham
Christopher Nigel Swift of Cheltenham
Richard Jon Mason of Cheltenham
Pauline Anne Chaplin of Cheltenham
Lionel Arthur Bruce Bassett of Cheltenham
Herhert Jackson of Newton Abbot
Sylvia Peggy Jackson of Newton Abbot
Anthony William Jackson of Newton Abbot
Charles Henry Voisey of Newton Abbot
Hilda Lizzie Reddaway of Exeter
Valerie Eileen Carson of Plymouth
Michael Ernest Perry of Plymouth
Herbert Joseph Walker of Plymouth
Sheila Walker of Plymouth
Linda Diane Walker of Plymouth
Susan Elizabeth Walker of Plymouth
Joyce Helen Walker of Plymouth
Barhara Helen Harris of Plymouth

DEPENDANT BRANCH

Barry Michael Brown of Croydon
Clifford James Murray of Croydon
Ann Tully of Croydon

LONDON STAKE

Terrence John Emmett of Hyde Park
Peter Stephen Smith of Hyde Park
Allan Rohert Smith of Hyde Park
John Coleman of Hyde Park
Christiane Hilda Calver of Hyde Park
Barhara McCallun of Hyde Park
Eliza Louisa Redman of Hyde Park
June Eileen Ruth Janes of South London
Maud Louiza Jane Beard of South London
Harry James Crawley of Catford
Roy Albert Wiggett of Ilford
Brian Doyle of Ilford
Kevin Paul Doyle of Ilford
Beatrice Ada Watson Moggridge of Ilford
Derek Raymond Doyle of Ilford
Michael Charles Wright of Hyde Park
Stephen Geoffrey Wright of Hyde Park
Alice Bonndy of Hyde Park
Philip Bonndy of Hyde Park
Francisezk Michael Algustrn Zagorski of St. Albans
Morris Kirby of St. Albans
Malcolme Diner of North London
Michael Diner of North London
Patrick Michael Doggett of South London
Douglas Earnest Whitefield of South London
Barry David Whitefield of South London
Gillian Weller of South London
David Richard Alexander Vansittart of South London
Stephen John Popham of South London
Alan Edwin Vansittart of South London
Douglas Arthur Curtis of South London
Rohert William Popham of South London
Pamela Hester Watkin of South London
Peter John Gay of Luton

Robert Wallace of Luton
Robert William Royle of Luton
Paul Scrivener of Luton
Linda Anne Gay of Luton
Gloria Mary Gay of Luton
Stephen Fenney of Luton
Raymond Williams of Luton
Peter John Teakle of Hemel Hempstead
Nigel Antony Teakle of Hemel Hempstead
Carl Andrew Teakle of Hemel Hempstead
Linda Putman of Hemel Hempstead
Robert Cbaelles Higgs of Hemel Hempstead
Morris David Healy of Hemel Hempstead
Barbara Florence Healy of Hemel Hempstead
Peter Eric Pearce of Hemel Hempstead
Vicki Blackwell of Hemel Hempstead
Gordon Burgess Blackwell of Hemel Hempstead
Stanley Charles Pearce of Hemel Hempstead
David Arthur Edwards of Hemel Hempstead
John Robert Charles Eary of Hemel Hempstead
Dorothy Lesley Thompson of Welwyn Garden City
Graham Clifford Gibson of Welwyn Garden City
Alan Thompson Terry of Welwyn Garden City
Roy John Thompson of Welwyn Garden City
Frank Charles Hewitt of Stevenage
Sylvia Rita Hewitt of Stevenage
Kenneth Roy Whybrow of Stevenage
Minnie Thornton of Crawley
Lilly Kelly of Crawley
Ann Hannah Coles of Crawley
Rachel Venesia Davis of Crawley
Pamela Ann Betts of Crawley
Michael Clinton Betts of Crawley
Brian Fredrick Garrod of Crawley

READING

Paula Warren of Reading
Linda Rose Garner of Reading
Marie Celine Orr of Reading
Angel Orr of Reading
Desmond Leon Orr of Reading
William Earle Orr of Reading
Elizabeth Orr of Reading
Patricia Ann Garner of Reading
Nellie Allen of Reading
Edith Maud Austin of Reading
Edwin Wallace Scott Austin of Reading
Jennifer Anne Austin of Reading
Joyce Ridley Graham of Reading
Carl James of Reading
Lillian Shaw King of High Wycombe
George Victor King of High Wycombe
Anthony John Newcombe of Basingstoke
Patricia Susan Leno of Basingstoke
Susan Mary Newcombe of Basingstoke
Julie Portsmouth of Basingstoke
Christine Pat Williams of Basingstoke
John Williams of Basingstoke
Sheri Christina Fairweather of Aldershot
Peter Karl Joyce of Aldershot
Shirley Margarate Joyce of Aldershot
Diana Anita Brice of Aldershot

SOUTH COASTAL

Richard Arthur James Kitchener of Winchester
Ian Fredrick Morgan of Salisbury
Rohna Jean Morgan of Salisbury
Paul Kevin McAndrew of Bournemouth
John Herd Thomson of Portsmouth
Sylvia Wendy Merritt of Portsmouth
Mary Baker of Brighton
Andrew Martin Cameron of Brighton
Jean Robin Audrey Cameron of Brighton
Elizabeth Kirsty Caroline Cameron of Brighton
Lizzy Hargue of Brighton
Robert Hargue of Brighton
Kathleen Ann Sands of Bournemouth
Joyce Marilyn Voller of Bournemouth
Annette Cynthia Collins of Bournemouth
Sandra Dawn Loader of Bournemouth
Ion Llewellyn James of Bournemouth
Thelma Jacquline Brooks of Bournemouth
Marlene Rowena Brooks of Bournemouth
Linda Patricia Ralph of Southampton
Elenor Janet Emma Crook of Southampton
John William Hart of Portsmouth
Geoffrey Miles Hart of Portsmouth
Jane Suzan Todd of Portsmouth
Martin Todd of Portsmouth

Central British Mission

LEICESTER STAKE

Florence Lousia Derrick Oldham of Nottingham
John Daniel Davies of Loughborough
Joseph Cromblcholme of Leicester
Earnest John Willden of Coventry
Annie Snowdon Willden of Coventry
Stephen Allen Willden of Coventry
Rosalyn Cobourne of Birmingham
Harry Johnson Cobourne of Birmingham
Joyce Lily Cobourne of Birmingham
Janice Cobourne of Birmingham
Hazel Lillian Banks of Birmingham
Barton William Clive Banks of Birmingham

NORTHAMPTON

Trevor John Chell of Stoke-on-Trent
Derek Johnson of Stoke-on-Trent
Brian Eric Pattyson of Stoke-on-Trent
Arthur Hulme of Stoke-on-Trent
Ann Millward Cain of Stoke-on-Trent
Carol Sherrett of Stoke-on-Trent
Evelyn Jennings of Stoke-on-Trent
Michael Stanier of Stoke-on-Trent
David John Price of Stoke-on-Trent
John Stanley Marshall of Stoke-on-Trent
Helen Forester of Stoke-on-Trent
Jean Mary Cusworth Goodman of Lincoln
Glenis Goodman of Lincoln
Elizabeth Goodman of Lincoln
Paul Goodman of Lincoln
Irvine Hiscock of Worcester
Ann May Hiscock of Worcester
Jan Nienhuis of Worcester
Bobbie Archer of Northampton
Antoinette Evans of Northampton
June Smith of Northampton
Malcolm James Smith of Northampton

NORWICH

Ann Elizabeth Mitchell of Norwich
Malcolm Read of Norwich
Anthony Warren of Norwich
Fergus Fleming of Norwich
Malcolm Charles Ernest Cooper of Norwich
Vleva Lee Mills of Ipswich
Linda Marilyn Jennings of Ipswich
Marion Jeniffer Chipperfield of Lowestoft
Carol Ann Ringwood of Norwich
Valerie Jean Bunn of Kings Lynn
Dorothy May Bunn of Kings Lynn
Geoffrey David Bunn of Kings Lynn
Evelyn Gladys Ringwood of Norwich
Jennifer Margret Hadenham of Lowestoft
Gordon Peter Keable of Lowestoft
Clive Richard Keable of Lowestoft
Carol Ann Howes of Norwich
Irene Margaret Hitter of Lowestoft
Christine Margaret Mancs of Norwich
Lillian Valentine Keahle of Lowestoft
Peter Charles Smith of Lowestoft
Rose Hilda Keable of Lowestoft
Angela Penelope McGivern of Norwich
Janice Joan Fynn of Cambridge
Freda Dorothy Fynn of Cambridge
Kenneth Angus Baillie of Ipswich
Patricia Dawn Baillie of Ipswich
Thelma May Baillie of Ipswich
Stephen John Williams of Cambridge
Gillian Mary Stannard of Ipswich
Carol Ann Rigby of Cambridge
Bernon Richard Stanbridge of Ipswich
David Michael Rigby of Cambridge

WALES

Thomas Marcel McDonald of Cardiff
Patricia Ann Sealey of Newport
Gwenoline Pinkett of Newport
Ann Thomas of Merthyr Tydfil

North British Mission

HULL

Susan Howlett of York
George Raymond Hunt of Hull
Charles Artbur Hunt of Hull
Dorothy Elizabeth Whitworth McKenna of York
Gordon McKenna of York
O. W. Ellen Gardner of Grimsby
Muriel E. Gardner of Grimsby
Sylvia Elizabeth Wilson of Gainsborough
Pauline Valerie Baynes of Hull
Micbael Penn of Hull
Brian Geoffrey Penn of Hull
Stanley Gardner of Grimsby
Cbristine Ann Hansen of York
June Agar of York
Derek Clive Agar of York
Brian Agar of York
Jobn Michael Witty of Hull
Janet Cbristine Parris of Beverley
Carol Denice Almey of Hull
Joseph Tony Bntterfield of York
George Ernest Walsh of Hull
Peter McKay of Hull
Corinne Lesley Grimbley of York
Christine Chnrch of York

MANCHESTER STAKE

Ivy Tillotson of Nelson
Arthur Asbworth of Blackburn
Patricia Tillotson of Nelson
Gayle Lilian Sannderson of Warrington
Michael Stewart Latham of Lancaster
Stanley John Bloomer of Hyde
Ellen Joan Booth of Manchester
Sidney Booth of Manchester
Robert Clive Hitchmough of Manchester
Linda Ellen Booth of Manchester
Derek Hargreaves of Todmorden
Carol Ann Blythe of Burnley
Elizabeth Margaret Helen Gardner of Lancaster
Frederick Joseph Jackson of Lancaster
Robert William Gardner of Lancaster
Rosalind Elizabetb Gardner of Lancaster
Dorothy Mary Broomhead Longton of Hyde
Thomas Conlton of Rochdale
Isabell Elizabeth Richardson of South Manchester
Barry Joseph William Manning of Wirral
Alice Margaret Mayhead of Oldham
Terence Kenneth Bailey of Rochdale
Walter Kenneth Bailey of Rochdale
Joan Mildred Siddorn Bailey of Rochdale
Margaret Rose Andrew Carter of Oldham
Kathleen Irene Taylor of Liverpool
Paul Swift of Wirral
Ronald Edward Swift of Wirral
Denial Vincent Hertmett of Liverpool
Jonathan James Gardner of Lancaster
Hilda Webber Hargreaves of Rawtenstall
Janice Wrench of Rawtenstall
Barbara Jean Burton Hazeltine of Rawtenstall
Will Hazeltine, Jr., of Rawtenstall
Josepb Evans of Blackburn
Janet Helen Lindsay of Burnley
Kathleen Wilhemina Davitt of Burnley
Josef Rez of Rawtenstall
Anna Margareta Rez of Rawtenstall
Joyce Daly of Liverpool
Emily Daly of Liverpool

LEEDS STAKE

Terence Hawley of Keighley
Jennie Penkethman of Bradford
John Russell Deakie of Dewsbury
Barry Deakie of Dewsbury
Charles D. Deakie of Dewsbury
Mary Elizabeth Ireland of Wakefield
Wendy Ann Pollard of Leeds
Kathleen Walker of Leeds
Ala Ogden of Keighley
Joan Hargreaves Ogden of Keighley
Alan Hirst of Sheffield
James Harry Hirst of Sheffield
Robert Cartwright of Bradford
Mavies Howard of Leeds
I. W. G. Gill of Leeds
Peter Bootb of Chesterfield
Pauline Lesley Gill of Keighley
Rein Vahter of Bradford
Vello Vabter of Bradford
Heino Vabter of Bradford
Brian David McLead of Huddersfield
Earl LeRoy Bishop of Harrogate
Jean Lonise Bishop of Harrogate
Carol Hnnter of Bradford
Christine Doreen Hunter of Bradford
Sheila Appleby of Bradford
Annie Lister of Bradford
Linda Gertrnde Bullock of Dewsbury
Pamela Pickles of Wakefield
Brenda Pickles of Wakefield
Ernest Pickles of Wakefield
Mary Pickles of Wakefield
Elfred Richard Rongh of Leeds
Trevor Hnnter of Doncaster
John Cygan of Doncaster
Arthur Pearce of Doncaster
Robert Ellis of Doncaster
Graham Carke of Doncaster
William Andrew Triplett of Harrogate
Margaret Lillian Triplett of Harrogate

NEWCASTLE

Anne Isabella Smitb of North Shields
Carol Farley of Sunderland
Elizabeth Betty Damby of North Shields
Janet Elizabeth Jones of Barrow-in-Furness
Kathleen Dodd of South Shields
Harry Finch of South Shields
Sheila Thompson of North Shields
James Alexander Kennedy of Newton Aycliffe
Alfred Hadley of Billingham
Jane Annie Stannard Hadley of Billingham
Peter Kennedy of Newton Aycliffe
Elsie Heron of Barrow-in-Furness
Neil Jones of Barrow-in-Furness
Barbara Jean Jones of Barrow-in-Furness
Winifred Kennedy Thompson of Newcastle
Edith Robson Nicholson of Billingham
Brenda Robson Nicholson of Billingham
Pauline Graham of Billingham
Eileen Mary Curry Taylor of Billingham
Keith Taylor of Billingham
John Allan Curry of Newton Aycliffe
Richard Turner of North Shields
Richard Bell of Peterlee
Albert Bryn Culley of Newcastle
William Edward Wilkinson of South Shields
Elizabeth Jane Samnel Whittle of Sunderland
Alan James Richardson of Newcastle
Anne Miller of South Shields
Barbara Anne Reed of West Hartlepool
Jacqueline Reed of West Hartlepool
Sandra Reed of West Hartlepool

Scottish-Irish Mission

IRISH

Norman David Denniston of Londonderry
Samuel Rutherford of Portadown
Leonard Bell of Portadown
Robert John Rutherford of Portadown
Norman Alfred Davies of West Belfast
Phyllis Davies of West Belfast

Rose Mary Christine McClarty of Londonderry
David McClarty of Londonderry
Maude Letson Cochrane of Londonderry
Alwyn Coyle of Londonderry
Margaret Gladys Coyle of Londonderry
Elizabeth Hagen of Portadown
John Stevenson Shields of Londonderry

SCOTTISH

Paul Theadore Newman of Portadown
Mary Ramsay Mc Atamney Graham of Drumchapel
Thomas Loos Armstrong Drummond Graham of Drumchapel
John Singer Black of Aberdeen
Nancy Clark of Aberdeen
Thomas Gray of Easterhouse
Allan Stanley Fisk of Easterhouse
Rosina Styles Paton Thompson Koeller of Kilmarnock
Antone Koeller of Kilmarnock
Edward Sweeney Bennett of Glasgow
John Andrew McGovern of Glasgow
Lisbet Braendikilde Graham of Glasgow
John Corletto of Glasgow
Blanche Elizabeth Corletto of Glasgow
William Billy Robertson of Glasgow
Joseph Brown McLaren of Glasgow
Alasdair Irvine of Glasgow
Caroline Bett Alvoet of West Dundee
Charlotte Marie Alvoet of West Dundee
Ronald Caddell Dickson of East Dundee
Margaret Williamson Dickson of East Dundee
Elizabeth Murphy Tolmie of East Dundee
June Margaret MacLean of East Kilbride
Christine Mallon MacMillan of Drumchapel
Thomas Mirrless of Drumchapel
Martha Stockley McManus of Glasgow
David Bellingham of Falkirk
Donald Howard Rose of Edinburgh
Flora Stuart McGregor of Easterhouse
Ian Lindsay McGregor of Easterhouse
Charles Nicholson of Dumfries
Glan Singh of Dumfries
James Maitland of Dumfries
James Dickson Howat Syme of Dumfries
Maureen Murphy of Kilmarnock
Ann Murphy of Kilmarnock
Ann McIntyre of Kilmarnock
Agnes Clark Kennedy Kerr of Ayr
June Clark of Ayr
Margaret McMillan of Glasgow
Alan McMillan of Glasgow
Donald Braendekilde Graham of Glasgow
Ian McGregor Aitken of Glasgow
Isobell Jamieson Anderson of East Dundee
James McGrandle of West Dundee
Brenda Dorothy Frazer of East Kilbride
Ann Addison of Dunfermline
George Addison of Dunfermline
Jean Ramsey Beattie of Dunfermline
William Valentine Beattie of Dunfermline
Dorothy Anne Aucliterlonie of Kirkcaldy
Welma Selfridge Fyall of Kirkcaldy
Agnes McColl of Drumchapel
Cathrine McColl of Drumchapel
Clement Alexander Williams of Paisley
Janet McGhee Merrilees Gray Stevenson of Falkirk
Heather Mullen of Aberdeen
Pearl Joan Mullen of Aberdeen
Ruth Mullen of Aberdeen
Donald James Mullen of Aberdeen
Keith William Hughes of Aberdeen
Kevin George Hughes of Aberdeen
Michael Arthur Hughes of Aberdeen
Rosaline Hughes of Aberdeen
Christine Hughes of Aberdeen
Albert MacDonald of Easterhouse
Mary MacLellan MacLeod MacDonald of Easterhouse
Georgette Bell MacLauchlan of Easterhouse
Agnes Boyle MacLauchlan of Easterhouse
David Moir Russell of Easterhouse
Maureen Moir Russell of Easterhouse
Linda Hanlon of Easterhouse
Jean Patricia Morrison of Easterhouse
Malcolm Edward Morrison of Easterhouse
John McGinlay of Easterhouse
John Alan McKechnie of Easterhouse
Helen Gracie Newman of Kilmarnock
Mary Price Findley of Kilmarnock
Elizabeth McCallister Brown of Kilmarnock
James Blyth Murphy of Kilmarnock
John Maitland of Dumfries
Kenneth Clark of Ayr
Isabell McIntyre of Kilmarnock
Jane Galloway of Glasgow
Fiona Mackay Buchan of Glasgow
Shirley Ann Dempster of Glasgow
Margaret Marshall Corletto of Glasgow
John Corletto of Glasgow
James Goldie Carson Kay of Edinburgh
Thomas Ferguson Kirkwood Hamilton of Edinburgh
Mary Rodger Anderson Blair Thompson Bald of Edinburgh
Williamina Lang Blair Bald of Edinburgh
Agnes Ried Rodger Anderson Blair Bald of Edinburgh
Irene Taylor of Edinburgh
Brenda Ann Ramage of Dunfermline
Avril Katrine Kennedy of Dunfermline
Annie Millar Stewart of Dunfermline
William Stewart of Dunfermline
Jean Cairns Stuart of Drumchapel
John Dempster Stuart of Drumchapel
Thomas Conley Cooper of Drumchapel
Wanda Janet Kaszubowski of Drumchapel
Mary Paterson Gunn Leitch of Drumchapel
Joyce MacMillan of Drumchapel
John Lee of Paisley
William Ried Blair of Greenock
Robert McDougall Blair of Greenock
Robert Kenneth Hartley of Paisley
George Hewitt McCue of Pollock
James McCue of Pollock
John Simpson Croy of Falkirk
Sarah Croy of Falkirk
James Cullen Stuart Nichol of Airdrie
Thomas Curtis Jackson of Airdrie
Catherine Crawford Russell of Easterhouse
Mary Hind Russell of Easterhouse
William Patterson of Kilmarnock
Panline Patterson of Kilmarnock
Thomas Patterson of Kilmarnock
Rebecca Hannah Blyth Gillies of Kilmarnock
Henry McAvoy of Kilmarnock
James Short of Kilmarnock
Joseph Walker of Kilmarnock
James Robert Knapp of Kilmarnock
Margaret Brown Ferries of Kilmarnock
Anne Brown Ferries of Kilmarnock
James Brown Ferries of Kilmarnock
Colin Bennett of Glasgow
Mary Jane Sweeney Bennett of Glasgow
Thomas Henry Bartke of Glasgow
William Gordon Bartke of Glasgow
Joseph Gargano of Glasgow
June Agnes Gargano of Glasgow
James Gargano of Glasgow
John Gargano of Glasgow
Agnes Hendry Ferry of Glasgow
James Robin Hogg of Glasgow
Stanley Galloway of Glasgow
Ann Russell of Glasgow
Moria Strachan McGill of East Dundee
Janette Hamilton of Edinburgh
Irene Katherine Burns of Edinburgh
Ruth Ashcroft Burns of Edinburgh
Henry Summerville Temple of Edinburgh
Margaret Barton Anderson Kay of Edinburgh
Elizabeth McFadden of Edinburgh
Caroline Ann Clark of East Kilbride
Rebecca Mathieson Patrick of East Kilbride
David Burns Menzies of East Kilbride
James Robison Menzies of East Kilbride

Elizabeth Alice Dalton Stevenson of Drumchapel
Derek Stevenson of Drumchapel
Rosaline Mary Nugent of Paisley
Charles MacPherson Patterson of Glasgow
Catherine Garrity Patterson of Glasgow
Charles Warner of Glasgow
Stuart Rae Brown of Glasgow

Henry William Rafferty of Falkirk
Mary Robertson Burt Graham of Falkirk
Fredrick George Richards of Edinburgh
Stanley Taylor of Edinburgh
Mary Moore Taylor of Edinburgh
Jack McKenzie Taylor of Edinburgh
Stanley Taylor of Edinburgh

Missionary Activities

British Mission

ARRIVALS :

May 2, 1961	*From*	*To*
Dick Stuart Dye	Seattle, Washington	Central London
John G. Eyring	Long Island, New York	Central London
Brent Harold Goodfellow	Kearns, Utah	Royal Windsor
Val Gene Hansen	Salt Lake City, Utah	Plymouth
Steven Wetmore Robbins	Phoenix, Arizona	Royal Windsor
Diane Wiltjer	Salt Lake City, Utah	Sec. Pres. Tanner
May 23, 1961		
Lamont Wright Maughan	Missoula, Montana	Winchester

TRANSFERS :

May 3, 1961	*From*	*To*
Lee Burke	Mission Office	Royal Windsor
Clifford Sorensen	Central London	Royal Windsor
Boyce Clark	Central London	Royal Windsor
James Gaylen Palmer	Mission Office	Royal Windsor
George Adamson	Plymouth	Mission Office
La Wanna Schiess	Temple	West London
William Dutson	Rochester	Central London
Travis Guest	Hyde Park	Rochester
Roger Silver	Reading	South Coastal
Fred Campbell	East London	South Coastal
Derek Spriggs	South Coastal	Croydon
Gordon Thomas	South Coastal	Royal Windsor
Thomas Kent Palmer	Croydon	Temple
Sharlene Coultas	Winchester	Temple
Timothy Thomas	Temple	Central London
Melvin Wilkey	Temple	Croydon
Gayland Erikson	Croydon	Reading
La Wana Blacker	Mission Home	Reading
Helen Jowett	South Coastal	Reading
Harry George	East London	Essex
David John Romney	Mission Home	Hyde Park
Joseph Smith	Croydon	Hyde Park
Lewis Hall	Central London	Hyde Park
Stephen Bennett	Hyde Park	Mission Home
Terrence King	Hyde Park	Croydon
Craig Mecham	Hyde Park	Royal Windsor
Richard Butler	Hyde Park	Royal Windsor
Wilson Meredith Clark	Essex	East London
Quentin Cook	Mission Home	Central London
Thomas Lythgoe	Central London	Mission Home
Richard Dunn	Central London	Mission Home
Lois Fugal	Winchester	Mission Home
Mary Ann Clyde	South Coastal	Winchester
Meriam Mortenson	Bristol	Temple
Sterling Bateman	Winchester	North London
Mariam Smith	West London	Winchester
Maureen Newbold	Mission Home	Sec. Pres. Tanner
Jeffrey Roy Holland	Winchester	Mission Home

APPOINTMENTS :

Lee Burke appointed Supervising Elder, effective May 3, 1961.
George Adamson appointed Travelling Elder, effective May 3, 1961.
David John Romney appointed Supervising Elder, effective May 3, 1961.

Quentin Cook appointed Supervising Elder, effective May, 1961.
Jeffrey Ray Holland appointed Travelling Elder, effective May, 1961.
Richard Dunn appointed Travelling Elder, effective May, 1961.
Thomas Lythgoe appointed Assistant to President, effective May, 1961.
Stephen Bennett appointed Travelling Elder, effective May, 1961.
Lois Fugal appointed Mission Recorder, effective May, 1961.

RELEASES :

July 1, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Victor L. McDaniel *	Arimo, Idaho	Norwich, Mission Office, Reading, Bristol
July 7, 1961		
Lee J. Hodson †	Downey, California	Irish, Central London, Birmingham, North London
Michael MacFarlane ‡	Clearfield, Utah	Birmingham, Nottingham, South Coastal, Hyde Park, Central London
William Pierpont §	San Pedro, California	Welsh, Nottingham, North London, West London, Mission Office

* Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of the Reading District.
† Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of West London.
‡ District President of the South Coastal District
§ Travelling Elder

Central British Mission

ARRIVALS :

May 3, 1961	*From*	*To*
Edward Robert Greene	Burbank, California	West Wales
Vernon R. Button	Richland, Washington	Wales
Harold R. Bullock	Pleasant Grove, Utah	Leicester
Bruce Guy Wallin	Renton, Washington	West Wales
Jerald B. Smith	Ogden, Utah	Leicester
George Michael Adams	Pocatello, Idaho	West Wales
Robert Kent Bowman	Kaysville, Utah	Norwich
Bryan T. Scott	Salt Lake City, Utah	West Wales
J. Clair Wixom	Blackfoot, Idaho	Wales
Loretta M. Anderson	Weiser, Idaho	Birmingham
May 12, 1961		
Robert Flygare	Lehi, Utah	Leicester
May 23, 1961		
Roger Dean Bagley	Greenwich, Utah	Malvern Hills
Lynn Kay Monson	Shelley, Idaho	Chester
Doyle Christ Buttars	Clarkston, Utah	Chester
Carl Dean Stokes, Jr.	Hooper, Utah	Malvern Hills
Brent Paul Watson	Salt Lake City, Utah	Potteries
David Henry Black	Lane City, Nevada	Potteries
Melvin Craig Hofeling	Murray, Utah	Ipswich
Douglas Burningham Eggett	Bountiful, Utah	Ipswich
DeLoy Irvin Simper	Vernal, Utah	Wales
Grant Richard Kane	Boise, Idaho	Potteries
Wayne Marvin Wallace	Murray, Utah	Norwich
Ronald Black Tippetts	Kaysville, Utah	Coventry
Diane May Steele	Salt Lake City, Utah	Malvern Hills
Lura Redd	Salt Lake City, Utah	Nottingham
Rachel Brim	Salt Lake City, Utah	Potteries
Anita Catherine Harrison	Wales	Mission Home

TRANSFERS :

May 3, 1961	*From*	*To*
Gerald B. Felix	Ipswich	Mission Home
David Cleon Skousen	Coventry	Ipswich
Ronald D. Simmons	Birmingham	Coventry
Robert Kay Lindsay	Birmingham	Coventry
Lawrence K. Egbert	Birmingham	Mission Home

May 3, 1961	*From*	*To*
Veda B. Griffiths	Mission Home	Potteries
Katheryn Luke	Potteries	Birmingham
Joseph Fyans	Norwich	West Wales

May 10, 1961		
Robert F. Query	Coventry	Birmingham

May 14, 1961		
Bro. & Sis. Artie Bronson	Wales	West Wales
Bro. & Sis. William Kotter	Wales	West Wales

May 15, 1961		
Herald Pingree Billeter	Malvern Hills	Mission Home

May 21, 1961		
Maurice R. Barnes	Mission Home	Chester
Warren E. Babcock	Malvern Hills	Chester
Grant S. Morgan	Malvern Hills	Chester
Nelson K. Allen	Potteries	Chester
Clarence D. Price	Potteries	Chester
J. Clair Wixom	Wales	Chester

May 24, 1961		
Jack C. Hoagland	Ipswich	Malvern Hills
James William Martin	Norwich	Potteries
H. Cordell Chipman	Ipswich	Chester
Julia Allen	Norwich	Nottingham
Josephine Tuttle	Norwich	Potteries
Ashby L. Snow	Potteries	Chester
George Weggeland	Malvern Hills	Wales
Richard Alvord	Coventry	Potteries
J. Thomas Bowman	Norwich	Mission Home
Beverly Kay Darley	Malvern Hills	Mission Home
Herald Pingree Billeter	Mission Home	Ipswich

May 26, 1961		
Robert F. Query	Birmingham	Mission Home

APPOINTMENTS :

Gerald Felix appointed Travelling Elder, effective May 3, 1961.
Maurice R. Barnes appointed Supervising Elder to Chester District, effective May 21, 1961.

RELEASES :

July 1, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
David Thomas Adams *	Coolidge, Arizona	Newcastle, North London, Plymouth
David Leon Haggerty †	Dansville, Illinois	South London, Hyde Park, Bristol, Plymouth, Nottingham

* Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder
† Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder

North British Mission

ARRIVALS :

May 3, 1961	*From*	*To*
Lloyd Maxwell Arnesen	Salt Lake City, Utah	Hull
Lowell Leon Cheney	Thornton, Idaho	Liverpool
Ronald Jones Flint	Clearfield, Utah	Leeds
Wesley Gerald Guymon	Provo, Utah	Newcastle

May 3, 1961	*From*	*To*
Nathan Donald Hale	Salt Lake City, Utah	Hull
Thomas Edward Hanson, Jr.	Duluth, Minnesota	Preston
Roger Smith Kent	Brigham City, Utah	South Manchester
May 23, 1961		
David Dale Beazer	Salt Lake City, Utah	Lake
Mark DeWayne Golder	Salt Lake City, Utah	Bradford
Ella Rohison	Fillmore, Utah	Durham

TRANSFERS :

May 8, 1961	*From*	*To*
David G. Jenks	Sheffield	Grimsby
Edwin C. Howes	Sheffield	Hull
Larry Esplin	Grimsby	North Manchester
May 1, 1961		
Sharon Heilsen	Mission Office	North Manchester
Sandra Valgardson	North Manchester	Mission Office
May 4, 1961		
Diane Whitaker	Mission Office	Durham
Charles B. McBride	Bradford	Lake
May 9, 1961		
Ferris R. Bennett	Bradford	Lake
Stanley M. Smedley	Lake	Bradford
Marvin LeRoy Halliday	Bradford	Newcastle
John P. Aldred	Sheffield	Liverpool
John F. Watkins	Liverpool	Sheffield
Kay Rydalch	Newcastle	Bradford
May 31, 1961		
Larry W. Zaugg	South Manchester	Hull
Earl B. Farley	Hull	South Manchester
Laron R. Waite	Mission Office	Newcastle
David F. Linford	Bradford	St. Helens
Roger R. Hodges	St. Helens	Bradford

APPOINTMENTS :

Michael S. Bridge appointed Travelling Elder, effective May 8, 1961.
Alfred Adams appointed Travelling Elder, effective May 8, 1961.

RELEASES :

July 1, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Olof Wm. Asplund*	Lethbridge, Alta., Canada	Leeds, Liverpool
Milton K. Hamilton†	Salt Lake City, Utah	Scotland, Newcastle, Bradford
July 7, 1961		
Monte J. Brough‡	Randolph, Utah	Liverpool, Sheffield
Brent N. Clark§	Washington, D.C.	Birmingham, Leeds, North Scotland
July 26, 1961		
Rayda Kirby	Garland, Utah	Leeds, Ireland, Hull, Preston, Newcastle

* Mission Office Accountant, Publication Editor, Mission Secretary.
† Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Liverpool District
‡ Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Bradford District, Mission Office—District Missionary and Auxiliary Superviser
§ Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Sheffield District

DOUGLAS D. GORDON
VICTOR L. McDANIEL
BRENT N. CLARK
OLOF W. ASPLUND

MICHAEL MACFARLANE
MONTE J. BROUGH
DAVID T. ADAMS
DAVID L. HAGGERTY

MILTON K. HAMILTON
LEE J. HODSON
RAYDA KIRBY
WILLIAM PIERPONT

Scottish-Irish Mission

ARRIVALS :

May 2, 1961	*From*	*To*
Kent Breinholt Boley	American Fork, Utah	Aberdeen
Duane Douglas Bresee	American Fork, Utah	Belfast
Dennis Ray Clark	Salt Lake City, Utah	Dundee
Cathrynn Hunter	Ogden, Utah	East Edinburgh
Janice Lindsay	Salt Lake City, Utah	Ayr
Arlen Dean Looper	Seattle, Washington	East Edinburgh
Raymond Patrick McAferty	Olympia, Washington	Kirkcaldy
Eugene Dee Phillips, Jr.	Ogden, Utah	East Edinburgh
Corey Denton Rees	Salt Lake City, Utah	Portadown
Clair Loy Robinson	Logan, Utah	Stirling
Sharon Kay Schiess	Victor, Idaho	Aberdeen
Michael Dell Sessions	Salt Lake City, Utah	Paisley
Richard Dee Smith	Van Nuys, California	South Glasgow
Jerald Lynn Wagstaff	Salt Lake City, Utah	Stirling
Royce Clifton Young	Kanab, Utah	Dundee
May 24, 1961		
Rex Allen	Roy, Utah	Hamilton
David Ray Bateman	Alpine, Utah	East Edinburgh
John Lake Franson	Oakley, Utah	Aberdeen
Stephen Wallace Gibson	Chino, California	Stirling
Ross Lynn Jensen	Salt Lake City, Utah	Paisley
Jay Blaine Sorenson	Salt Lake City, Utah	Airdrie

TRANSFERS :

May 3, 1961	*From*	*To*
Linda E. Andrews	Mission Office	Aberdeen
James Archibald	Stirling	South Glasgow
Ferril L. Barney	Stirling	Paisley
David B. Brinton	Belfast	Paisley
Bruce R. Brockbank	Mission Office	Aberdeen
MacRay C. Brown	Kirkcaldy	East Edinburgh
Don G. Campbell	Paisley	South Glasgow
Louis D. Curtis	South Glasgow	Kirkcaldy

May 3, 1961	*From*	*To*
Bruce A. Draper	South Glasgow	Stirling
E. Bruce Farley	Portadown	Mission Office
Charlene Francis	Ayr	East Edinburgh
Blaine D. Furgeson	Stirling	West Edinburgh
Louis C. Haynie	Portadown	Stirling
Dean R. Horrocks	Dublin	Hamilton
Marlon H. Kent	Mission Office	Portadown
Heber J. Lloyd	Paisley	Mission Office
Joseph F. McConkie	Ayr	Mission Office
Patrick G. McGill	Paisley	South Glasgow
Grant A. Moulton	Edinburgh	Aberdeen
Robert F. Moyle	Aberdeen	Mission Office
Leon Mylroie	Dublin	Hamilton
Richard Riley, Jr.	Stirling	Ayr
Stephen D. Taylor	Paisley	East Edinburgh
Stephen C. Ward	Kirkcaldy	Mission Office

May 12, 1961		
Rodney J. Clark	Ayr	Mission Office
Joseph F. McConkie	Mission Office	Kirkcaldy

May 13, 1961		
Gordon W. Everitt	North Glasgow	Hamilton
Leon Mylroie	Hamilton	North Glasgow

May 24, 1961		
Richard L. Bennett	Paisley	Stirling
Warren R. Cottrell	Airdrie	Ayr
Louis D. Curtis	Kirkcaldy	Mission Office
Mima S. Douglas	Kirkcaldy	Stirling
J. Cecil Hart	Stirling	Aberdeen
Roger W. Horrocks	Ayr	Hamilton
Merrill R. Hunt	Belfast	Kirkcaldy
Richard J. Kirk	Portadown	Ayr
Norman D. Kirkham	Stirling	Kirkcaldy
Dale H. Longman	Belfast	Aberdeen
William R. McCracken	Airdrie	East Edinburgh
Marjorie Mertin	Central Glasgow	Mission Office
Denis P. Poulsen	Paisley	Aberdeen
Reed C. Rasmussen	Paisley	Stirling
William R. Swinyard	North Glasgow	Kirkcaldy
Robert Thatcher	Aberdeen	Ayr
Helen Ure	Kirkcaldy	Stirling
R. Carl Waite	Portadown	North Glasgow
Jerald L. Wagstaff	Stirling	Aberdeen

May 29, 1961		
Richard Riley, Jr.	Ayr	Mission Office

APPOINTMENTS :

Bruce R. Brockbank appointed Supervising Elder of Aberdeen District, effective May 3, 1961.
E. Bruce Farley appointed Publications Editor, effective May 3, 1961.
Dean R. Horrocks appointed Supervising Elder of Hamilton District, effective May 3, 1961.
Marlon H. Kent appointed Supervising Elder of Portadown District, effective May 3, 1961.
Heber J. Lloyd appointed Travelling Elder, effective May 3, 1961.
Joseph F. McConkie appointed Travelling Elder, effective May 3, 1961.
Robert F. Moyle appointed Assistant to Mission President, effective May 3, 1961.
Stephen D. Taylor appointed Supervising Elder of East Edinburgh District, effective May 3, 1961.
Stephen C. Ward appointed Travelling Elder, effective May 3, 1961.
Rodney J. Clark appointed Travelling Elder, effective May 12, 1961.
Joseph F. McConkie appointed Supervising Elder of Kirkcaldy, effective May 12, 1961.
Louis D. Curtis appointed Mission Accountant, effective May 24, 1961.
Marjorie Mertin appointed Publications Secretary, effective May 24, 1961.
Richard Riley, Jr. appointed Travelling Elder, effective May 29, 1961.

RELEASE :

May 12, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Douglas Downs Gordon* .	Tooele, Utah	North London, Sheffield, Newcastle, Durham, Kirkcaldy

* Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Kirkcaldy District.

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Wendell Mendenhall

Manchester Stake Centre